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The Key

1928

VOL. XII

The Year-Book of the
Junior Class of the
University of Dubuque

T · h · e S · t · a · f · f

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Foreword ---

IF TO ALL WHO PASS THIS WAY THIS BOOK
DEPICTS IN WORD AND PICTURE SOME OF THE
SUNSHINE AND SOME OF THE SHADOW OF THE
PAST SCHOOL YEAR, WE HAVE REMAINED TRUE
TO OUR PURPOSE. TO THE SENIOR WE HOPE IT
WILL BE A REVIEW OF A YEAR WELL-SPENT IN THE
ATTAINMENT OF HIS GOAL IN HIS ALMA MATER.
TO THE UNDERCLASSMAN WE HOPE IT WILL MEAN
A PLEASANT PASSING OF ANOTHER MILESTONE IN
HIS COLLEGE CAREER. IN THIS SPIRIT WE SUB-
MIT THIS CHRONICLE OF OUR STUDENT LIFE.

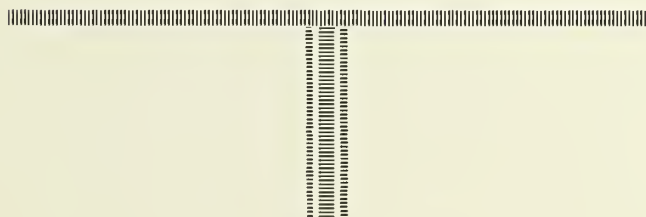






To
Professor W. B. Zuker

AS AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE FOR HIS HELPFUL COUNSEL AND UNDERSTANDING INTEREST IN STUDENTS, THE CLASS OF 1928 DEDICATES THE TWELFTH VOLUME OF THE KEY.



Order of Books



CLASSES
SPORTS
ORGANIZATIONS
ACTIVITIES
HUMOR



Our Campus



Alma Mater

*Awake the dormant voice and sing
Till air is rent and heavens ring;
And echo peals from mount to sea,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!*

*With accent varied swells our song
To thee, thou noble, true and strong,
Thy fame rolls on o'er land and sea,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!*

*Thy brow is crowned with heav'nly light,
And truth is resting on thy right;
The nations look, and sigh to thee,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!*

*Forever live, thou nations guide;
'Cross arid wastes or swelling tide,
Our prayers to God shall rise for thee,
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail to thee!*

—VICENTE BERNAL.

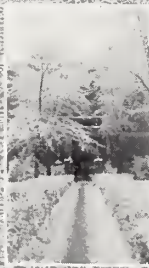












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1928

DU



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RAYMOND ALBERT FRENCH, Acting Secretary of College Faculty.

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*Died, January 21, 1927.

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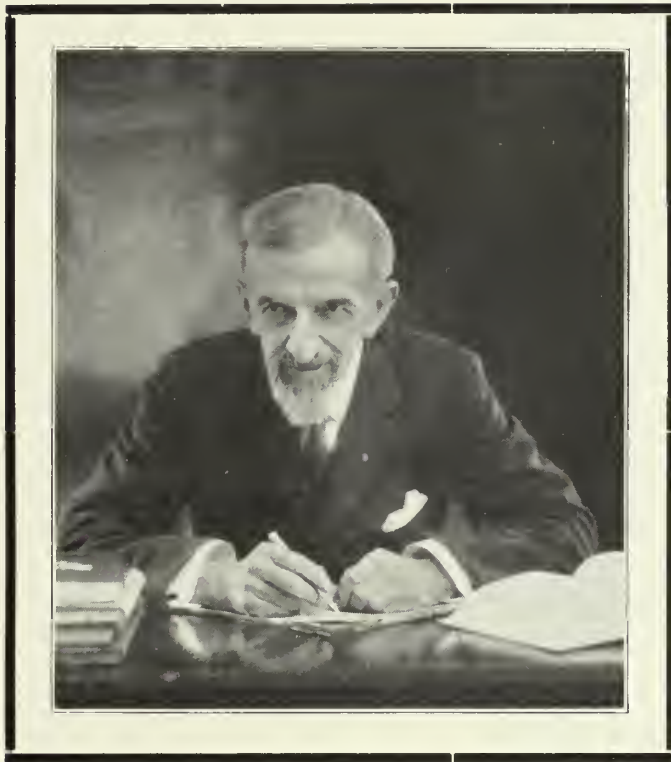
REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D.D., Pasadena, California
 REV. S. G. MANUS, Forreston, Illinois.
 MR. OLIVER R. WILLIAMSON, Chicago, Illinois.



"To the beloved memory of a righteous man
 Who loved God and truth above all things.
 A man of untarnished honor,
 Loyal and chivalrous, gentle and strong,
 Modest and humble, tender and true,
 Pitiful to the weak, yearning after the erring,
 Stern to all forms of wrong and oppression,
 Yet most stern to himself ;
 Who, being angry, yet sinned not. . . .
 Who lived in the presence of God here,
 And, passing through the grave and gate of
 death,
 Now liveth unto God for evermore."

—*Kingsley.*





In Memoriam
Professor Franklin T. Oldt
Died, January 21, 1927



DR. WALTER BARLOW

Dean of the University

Graduate, Hartley Theological Seminary, Manchester, England, 1910, graduate study, 1910-14; B.D., Xenia Theological Seminary, 1922; graduate study, University of Dubuque Graduate School of Theology, summers of 1922-23, Ph.D., 1924.



DR. DANIEL GRIEDER

Dean of the Theological Seminary

Realschule, Basel, Switzerland; A.M., Lenox College, 1907; D.D., Coe College, 1910.



PROFESSOR LEWIS B. MULL

*Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts,
Principal, University High School, and
Professor of Education*

B.S., Valparaiso University, 1896; A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., University of Chicago, 1914; Graduate Study, Indiana University, 1924. Ph.D., Indiana University, 1926.

*PROFESSOR FRANKLIN T. OLDT

*Dean of the College of Liberal Arts,
Professor of History and Political Science, and
Head of the Department*

A.B., Lafayette College, 1891; A.M., 1874.
Died Jan. 21, 1927.

MISS IDA SCHWIND

*Dean of Women and Associate Professor of
Modern Languages (French)*

B.A., University of Iowa, 1920; M.A., University
of Iowa, 1923.



PROFESSOR JOHN J. ZIMMERMAN

*Registrar and Professor of Mathematics and
Head of the Department*

B.S., Princeton University, 1890; M.A., Hope
College, 1900.



DR. FRANCIS W. KRACHER

*Head of the Department of Modern Languages,
Professor of German, and
Acting Professor of Bible*

A.B., Central Wesleyan College; B.D., Wesleyan
Seminary; A.M., Northwestern University; Ph.D.,
University of Chicago.





DR. RAYMOND A. FRENCH

*Professor of Biology and Geology, and Head
of the Department*

B.D., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1902; B.A.,
University of Iowa, 1907, Ph.D., 1920.



PROFESSOR WILLIAM B. ZUKER

*Professor of Chemistry and Head of the De-
partment*

B.S., Highland Park College, 1910; M.S., Univer-
sity of Chicago, 1921.



PROFESSOR ROLAND P. GRAY

*Professor of English Language and Literature,
and Head of the Department*

B.A., Columbia University, 1893; M.A., Univer-
sity of Rochester, 1907; Graduate Study, Harvard,
Yale, Oxford, and the British Museum.

PROFESSOR G. DAVID LINDENMAYER

*Professor of History and Political Science, and
Acting Head of the Department*

B.A., Mississippi College, 1915; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1919; B.D., Crozer Theological Seminary, 1919; Graduate Study, University of Chicago, Summer and Fall Quarters of 1926; Head of the Department of History, College of Marshall, Texas, 1920-22; Assistant Instructor in History, University of Pennsylvania, 1922-23; Head of Department of History and Political Science, William Jewell College, 1925-1926; Special Instructor in Church History, Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, 1926-1927.



MISS BLANCHE BOCK

Professor of Home Economics

B.A., Des Moines University, 1917; Graduate Work, Iowa State College, 1926; County Superintendent of Schools, Wright County, Iowa, 1918-24; Instructor in High Schools.



PROFESSOR NOEL J. LOGAN

Professor of Music and Head of the Department

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Student of Harriet Case, Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, Ill.; Phil Manue, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. L. A. Torrens, New York City.

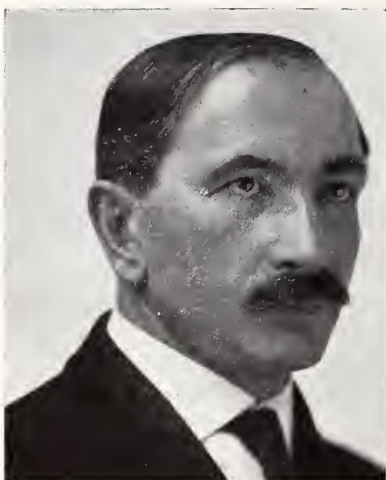




DR. GUIDO BOSSARD

Professor of New Testament Exegesis and Biblical Literature—Theological Seminary

A.B., Lawrence College, 1882; A.M., 1885, D.D.; Graduate Study, University of Gottingen, 1882-83, University of Bonn, 1883-84; B.D., Union Seminary, 1884-86.



DR. ALOIS BARTA

Professor of Old Testament Exegesis and Instructor of Latin

Graduate of Gymnasium of Kolin, Bohemia, 1892; Union Theological Seminary, 1895; A.M., University of Chicago, 1897; Ph.D., 1900.



PROFESSOR COLLIS M. BARDIN

Professor of Physics and Head of the Department

B.Chem., Cornell University, 1924; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1925; Assistant in Physics, University of Wisconsin, 1924-1925; Teaching Fellow in Chemistry, University of California, 1925-1926.



PROFESSOR CLARENCE T. PETERSON

Professor of Physical Training and Head of the Department

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin.



DR. CHARLES A. MOHR

Professor of Psychology and Philosophy

B.E., Keystone State Normal School, Pa., 1890; A.B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1896; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, 1899; M.A., Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1913; Graduate Study in Berlin and Heidelberg.



PROFESSOR DALE D. WELCH

Professor of Public Speaking

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, summer, 1923; Cornell University, summer, 1924 and 1926.



PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. HESSLER

Professor of Economics and Sociology

B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1925; A.M., University of Missouri, 1926; Fellow in Political Science, University of Missouri, 1925-1926.



MRS. FILOMENA RICCHIUTTI

*Associate Professor of Modern Languages
(Spanish)*

A.B., Colorado State Teachers' College, 1923;
A.M., Colorado State Teachers' College, 1925.



MISS ANNA M. AITCHISON

Instructor of Latin and English

A.B., Grinnell College, 1917; Graduate Study at Cornell University, summer of 1924 and 1926.

RAYMOND J. CARROLL

Assistant in English and Physical Education

B.S., Olivet College, 1919; Instructor of English and History, Marino High School, Colorado, 1922-23; Superintendent of City Schools, Avon, S. Dakota, 1923-26.



PAUL ELO

Acting Librarian, and Instructor of Mathematics

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1926.



MRS. MINNIE E. FRENCH

Instructor of Music

A.B., Grinnell College, 1906; A.M., University of Iowa, 1907; Mus.B., University of Dubuque, 1925.





MRS. A. H. GRAVES

Instructor of Physical Training for Women
B.A., Northwestern University.



MISS MIRIAM LUKE

Instructor of History and Civics
B.A., University of Dubuque, 1925.



MISS GLADYS A. MALIN

Instructor of Science
B.A., Cornell College, 1923, Graduate Study at
Cornell University, summer of 1926.

MISS MARY L. REEDER

Instructor of Piano

A.T.C.M., Alma College, Ontario. Pupil of Mrs. Starbuck, and Miss Swister, University of Iowa.



MISS DORIS RODDEN

Instructor of English and Education

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1926.



ANDREA PROUDFOOT-ULBRICH

Instructor of Violin

Studied at Vienna, Austria, from 1909 to 1914, and at Pisek, Czecho-Slovakia from 1919-1920 with the master teacher Professor Otakar Sevcik, head of the violin department of the Imperial Vienna Conservatory, and later of the State Conservatory of Prague. Was sole assistant teacher preparing students directly under Professor Sevcik for his classes from 1920 to 1922 at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y., and in 1922-23 at Bush Conservatory of Chicago. Editorial assistant to Professor Sevcik.

*REV. DAVID I. BERGER

Student Pastor and Professor of Bible

A.B., University of Dubuque; Graduate, Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, Auburn Theological Seminary, 1926-27.

*Absent on leave.

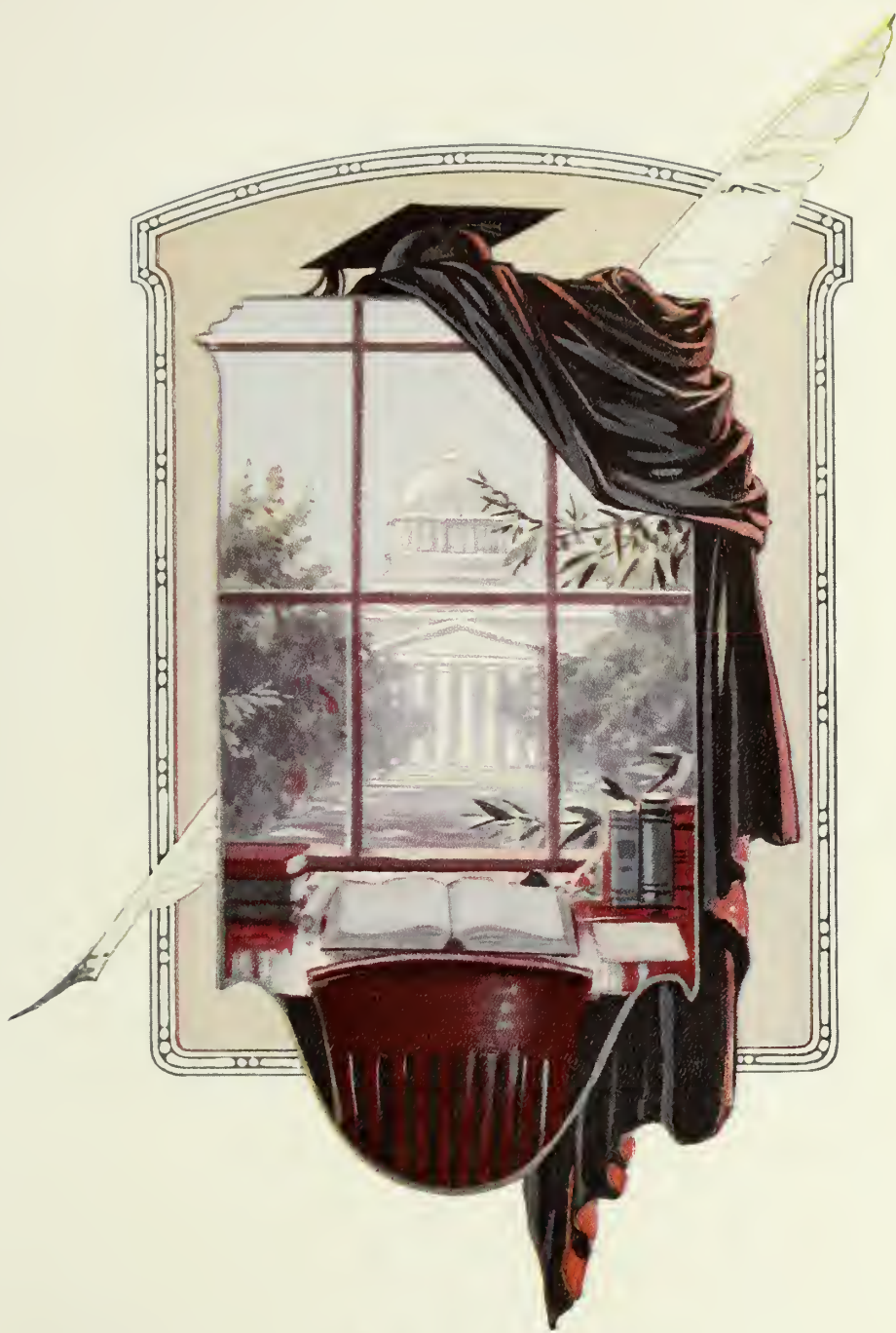


The Office Force



Back Row—Ludwick, Lyons, Knight, Kuhn, Kruse.
Front Row—D. Gerndt, Williams, Ransford.

Practically all of the correspondence with graduates, students, prospective students and friends of the school, and the institution's accounts and business are handled by this staff. The Administrative departments were brought together in one large room in 1924 on the main floor of the southwest wing of the Administration Building. The consolidation of departments which were formerly distributed in two buildings enables the University to handle the business affairs with the minimum of expenditure.



Classes

The College



To the Seniors :

¶ *As you leave these Halls of Learning and turn your faces expectantly toward the beginning of a life work, the Class of '28 wishes to pay you tribute for the splendid record which you leave in the annals of your Alma Mater. Our greatest hope is, that we, who must take your places next year, will leave no act undone in forwarding those things which you have begun.*



Class of 1927

OFFICERS

President.....ERVIN BLAIR
Vice-President.....HARRIS GILBERTSON
Secretary.....MILDRED FELDERMANN
Treasurer.....CORNELIUS JANSSEN

MOTTO :
"Scientia sol mentis"

COLORS :
Orchid and Pink.

FLOWER :
Sweet Pea.

Seniors



E. J. BLAIR.....St. Louis, Missouri
Major—English

Athenaeon; Webster '24-'27, Sec'y. '25; Glee Club '21-'26, President '25; Y. M. C. A. '21-'27, President '25; Ass't. to Registrar '24-'27; Pi Kappa Delta Play, "Husbands Are a Problem," '26; Senior Class President '27; Debate '24-'27; Pi Kappa Delta '25-'27, Special Distinction '27.

The gentleman is learned and a most rare speaker.

HARRIS C. GILBERTSON.....Lansing, Iowa
Major—English

"Mikado" '21; Band '21, '22; Orchestra '25; Debating '23; Editor '25 Key; Junior Class Play '24, "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Athenaeon; Philophronia, '27; Vice-Pres. Senior Class '27; Glee Club '21, '22; Vested Choir '27.

A good man shall be satisfied with himself.

MILDRED FELDERMANN.....Dubuque, Iowa
Major—French

Zeta Phi, President '25; Class Sec'y. '26, '27; Representative in Woman's Ass'n. '26, Vice-Pres. '27; Sec'y. of Webster '24; gram" '26; Literary Editor '27 Key; Drama League, Sec'y. '26, Y. W. C. A. '23-'27; Publicity Agent "Mrs. Temple's Tele-'27; Choral Society '26, '27.

Turn your tongue seven times before talking.

CORNELIUS JANSSEN.....Parkersburg, Iowa
Major—History

Football Squad, '25, '26; Basketball Squad '25, '26, Captain; Men's Glee Club, '25, '26, '27, Sec'y. and Treas. '25, '26; Vested Choir '27, Sec'y. and Treas. '27; Choral Society '26, '27, Sec'y. '26; Philophronia '25, '26, '27; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '26, '27; Advertising Mgr. '27 Key; Bus. Mgr. Blue and White '27; Senior Class Treas. '27; Mgr. of Horse-shoes '26; Mgr. of Volley-Ball '27; Gospel Team '24, '25, '26, '27.

Wait until you hear me from the pulpit; there you cannot answer me.

Seniors

FRIEDA ALBRECHT.....Sherrills, Iowa

Major—English

Cornell College '24, '25, '26; La Tribu '21, '27; Webster '21, '27; Girls' Glee Club '21; Y. W. C. A., Treas. '21; Woman's Council '27; Woman's Debating Team '27.

Her virtues are as numerous as the stars.

ARTHUR ALSPACH.....Zwingle, Iowa

Major—Chemistry

Intramural athletics.

You never know what you can do 'til you try.

JOHN BERAN.....Muscodia, Wisconsin

Major—Mathematics

Athenaeon; Y. M. C. A., Pres. '27, Vice-Pres. '26; Football '24; Class Athletic Mgr. '26; Class Track Capt. '27; Winner Cross Country '25, '26; Intramural Sports Letter '26; Bus. Mgr. '27 Key; Debate '26, '27; Pi Kappa Delta '26, '27, Degree of Proficiency '27; Philophronia '24-'27, Pres. '25; Varsity Vodvil '25, '26; Bus. Mgr. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" '26; Alumni Oratorical Contest '26, '27; Rel. Activities Com. '27; Gospel Team '25-'27; Univ. News Reporter '26, '27.

To chide a young man for being in love is like chiding one for being ill.

JOHN BUCHHOLZ.....Lexington, Nebraska

Major—Biology

Athenaeon, '24-'27, Pres. '25; Choral Society, '27; Gospel Team, '25-'27; Male Quartette, '24-'27; Men's Glee Club, '24-'26; Theological Club, '26-'27; Vested Choir, '27; Webster, '24-'27, Pres. '24.

Does well, acts nobly; angels could do not more.



Seniors



LOUIS J. CABRERA.....New York City, New York
Major—Spanish

"13" Club '27; Philophronia '24-'27; Y. M. C. A. '24-'27; Glee Club '24-'26; Vested Choir '27; Band '25; Orchestra '25; Director of Spanish Night '26; Varsity Vodvil '24-'27; Gospel Team '25, '26; Spanish Club '24, '25.

Govern your passions or they will govern you.
Love me and then say what you please about me.

R. P. CARROLL.....Dubuque, Iowa
Major—Education

Blue and White Advertising Mgr. '27.

Of two evils, choose the least.

LOUIS DUGAR.....Cleveland, Ohio
Major—Biology

Glee Club '25.

One learned recitation is worth four bluffed ones.

SHIRLEY FISHER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Major—Home Economics

Delta Phi Sigma, Pres. '27; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24-'27; Undergrad. representative '25; Class Sec'y. '24-'26; Blue and White Staff '24, '25; Art Editor '27 Key; Chairman Varsity Vodvil '25; Junior Class Play '26; Glee Club '24, '25; Chairman Junior Athletic Banquet '26; Library Ass't. '26, '27; Historian '26; Invitation Com. '27; Drama League '26, '27.

Maidens should be mild and meek,
Swift to hear and slow to speak.

JESS B. GRAVES.....Sibley, Iowa
Major—Chemistry

"13" Club; "D" Club; Football Letterman '23, '24; Basketball '23, '24; Baseball '23, '24.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

PAUL DAWSON.....Lamont, Iowa
(No Picture)
Major—Economics

Entered from Upper Iowa University; Social Science Club, President '25; Member of Student Conference Committee, '25; Y. M. C. A. '23, '25; Secretary '25.

This world and one more.

Seniors

CALVIN GRIEDER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Major—French

Athenaeon, Sec'y. '26, Vice-President '27; Blue and White Staff '24-'27, News Editor '26, Editor '27, Board of Directors '25-'27; Associate Editor '28 Key; Religious Activities Com. '26; Drama League '27; Social Science Club '26, Pres. '26; Pi Kappa Delta '26, '27, Vice-President '27, Degree of Honor '27; Varsity Letter in Debate '26, '27; Junior Class Play, "Kempy," '27.

Be good, and let heaven answer for the rest.

GEORGE HUNSINGER.....St. Louis, Missouri
Major—English

Athenaeon; Y. M. C. A., Sec'y. '27; Vested Choir '27; Student Pastor Jackson St. Meth. Church, Dubuque, '27; Drama League '26.

A little sustenance, a hut, a garden, a little money—
these, as I rendezvous with my poems.

EZRA JANSEN.....Lakeview, Iowa
Major—Education

Athenaeon, President '27; Philophronia '23-'27, Vice-President '24; Ass't. in Dept. of Physical Ed. '27; Varsity Basketball '23, '24; Varsity Football '23; Varsity Track '24; Athletic Editor '27 Key; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '25; Varsity Vodvil '23-'26; "D" Club; Wrestling and Boxing '27.

He muses and he dreams of fame.

MARIE JUNGK.....Earlville, Iowa
Major—Education

Philophronia, Sec'y. '25, '27; Treas. '26; Y. W. C. A. '25-'27; Drama League '26, '27; Student Volunteer.

I believe that men are inspired to-day as much as men
ever were.

ALBERT H. MANUS.....Forreston, Illinois
Major—Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. '23-'27, Treas. '27; Gospel Team '25-'27; Quartette '26-'27; Phi Omicron, Pres. '27; Philophronia '23-'27; Men's Glee Club '25, '26; Vested Choir '27; Orchestra, Pres. '27.

I have given you an example, now follow it.

EARL JONES.....Waukon, Iowa
(No Picture)
Major—Education

Alas! what a number of desires have come to nothing.



Seniors



CLYDE NADIG.....Elizabeth, Illinois
Major—Biology

University Band '25; Ariette Ensemble '25; University Orchestra '26, '27.

No one ever repented of having held his tongue.



WESLEY C. ROEDER.....Lansing, Iowa
Major—English

Athenaeon, Pres. '27; Webster '23-'25, Pres. '23; Spanish Club '23, '24, Pres. '23; Junior Class Pres. '26; Pi Kappa Delta '25-'27, Special Distinction '27, Convention at Estes Park, Col. '26; Faculty Gold Medal in Debate '25; Varsity Letter in Debate '25-'27; Advertising Mgr. Blue and White '26; Bus. Mgr. Blue and White '26, Board of Directors '26, '27; Y. M. C. A. '23-'26, Cabinet '23, '25; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" '26; Drama League '26, '27; Social Science Club '26; Theological Club '26; Gospel Team '23-'27; Alumni Oratorical Contest winner '24, '26; Men's Glee Club '24-'26; Student Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Rowley, Iowa, '25; Sugar Creek, Iowa, '26; Morrison, Iowa, '27.

I believe that no one can harm you but yourself.



KURT W. SCHALK.....Cologne, Germany
Major—German

Y. M. C. A., '26, '27; Theological Club '26; German Club '26, '27.

Success is not lack but the result of an active brain.



EDWARD M. SCHAP.....Stockton, Illinois
Major—Chemistry

Athenaeon, Treas. '24, Sec'y. '25; Webster '23-'27; Glee Club '24, '25; Vested Choir '27; Choral Society '26, '27; Class President '24, '25; Editor '27 Key; Y. M. C. A. '24-'27; Chem. Lab. Asst. '25-'27.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.



THEODORE SCHREIBER.....Germany
Major—German

German Club '26, '27; Social Science Club '26; Theological Club '26.

Man is a puff of wind and a pile of dust.

GOTTHARD RENKEWITZ.....Silesia, Germany
(No Picture)
Major—Classics

Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast.

Seniors

WILLIAM SCHREIBER.....Germany
Major—Latin

Entered from Conception College, Mo.; Webster; German Club; Theological Club.

A moment's thinking is an hour in words.

RALPH E. SILKER.....Epworth, Iowa
Major—Chemistry

"13" Club, Secretary-treasurer, '26, President '27; Y. M. C. A.; Junior Class Play '26; Junior Class Play '27; Blue and White Circulation Mgr. '25; Pi Kappa Delta, Charter Member.

Don't try to bluff unless you know how; it takes years of practice.

VIRGINIA SONE.....Seoul, Korea
Major—Music

Girls' Glee Club '26; Choral Society '26, '27; Vested Choir '27; La Tribu '27; Philophronia '26; Y. W. C. A. '26; Cosmopolitan Club '26; Korean Students' Club '25, '26, '27; Sec'y. and Treas.; Delegate to Milwaukee Nat'l Students' Conf. '27.

Good things go in a small compass.

ALBERT STRATMEYER.....Tea, South Dakota
Major—History

Athenaeon; Gospel Team; Y. M. C. A., Treas. '24; Philophronia, Pres. '23, '25; Junior Class Play '26; Ass't. Bus. Mgr. '27 Key; Class Mgr. of Athletics '27.

No man hath guessed his capabilities nor how he shall expand.

MICHAEL TOMASULA.....Bloomfield, New Jersey
Major—Education

Y. M. C. A., Treas. '26; Webster, Treas. '26; Gospel Team '26, '27; Wrestling Featherweight Champion '26; Boxing Featherweight Champion '26; Gymnastic Exhibition '25; Tumbling Team '26, '27; Varsity Vodvil '26; Volley-Ball Captain '26.

Make up your mind, then say it!





Senior Class History

At such a time as this when the history of a Senior Class is written the historian finds occasion to rejoice if his class has had and is having its share in the success of all the activities of the school.

After all classifications were made it was found that there were forty-six members in the Freshman Class of 1923-24. Of this number there are fifteen in the present Senior Class of thirty-three members. The class of that fall of '23 made a good start for itself by downing the Sophs in the customary fistic combat. This affair took place along the four sides of Severance Hall. In the Court of Justice the victors underwent unjust punishment as a result of their victory, but to prove their sportsmanship they agreed to wear the traditional green. This physical prowess manifested so early developed into skillful athletic ability as has been shown by our star athletes, Tab Jansen, Buchholz, Graves, Beran and others.

During its Sophomore year this class displayed its oratorical and debating ability and has continued to show it during its Junior and Senior years.

In its Junior year a member of the class was editor-in-chief of the Blue and White, and three members of the class were on the board of directors of that publication. It was in this year that the class gave their famous play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which was a great success. Then, too, the 1927 KEY was published by this illustrious class, and it was an annual that will long be remembered and will serve as a model for all future generations.

From this brief sketch it becomes evident that we are a famous class but soon we must leave our Alma Mater as others have done before us. As we depart may the members of this Class of 1927 resolve never to forget their Alma Mater and seek always to be a credit to her.



Class of 1928

OFFICERS

President.....HARRY CREVELING
Secretary.....MARY ATCHISON
Treasurer.....SIMON TROJAR

MOTTO

"If the elevator to success isn't running, take the stairs."

COLORS

Old Rose and Silver

FLOWER

Sweet Pea

Juniors



HARRY CREVELING.....*"Major"*
Califon, New Jersey
Athenaeon



MARY ATCHISON.....*"Rookie"*
Dubuque, Iowa



SIMON TROJAR.....
Sorica, Italy

Juniors

FRANK BARTA....."Barta"
(No Picture) Dubuque, Iowa

MARGARET BANCROFT....."Shorty"
Dubuque, Iowa

ADA BERENDS....."Ada"
Zeta Phi Avon, South Dakota

DORETTA GERNDT....."Ma"
La Tribu McGregor, Iowa

FRANK GRIFFIN....."Ted"
13 Club Dubuque, Iowa



Juniors



STANLEY HINDE.....
Epworth, Iowa



JOSEPH JACOBSON.....*"Jake"*
Dubuque, Iowa



JOHN JANSEN.....*"Sparrow"*
Athenaeon Lakeview, Iowa



MILDRED JACOBSON.....*"Mick"*
Dubuque, Iowa

Juniors

MELVIN KRAUS.....

Muscoda, Wis.

DOROTHY McCULLAGH.....

Fulton, Illinois

JOHN MEYER.....

Grundy Center, Iowa

JOHN MICKLICH....."Mick"

Harwick, Penn.

Athenacan

RUTH MORGAN....."Ruthie"

Dubuque, Iowa

Zeta Phi

PHILIP NICKERSON.....

(No Picture)

Epworth, Iowa



Juniors



EDWIN NORDMANN....."Tim"
Ellsworth, Minn.



GRATTAN O'BRIEN.....
Waukon, Iowa



GERALD RAMAKER....."Jerry"
Grundy Center, Iowa



SAMUEL RAMAKER....."Sam"
Grundy Center, Iowa



WINIFRED RICHARDS....."Ric"
McGregor, Iowa
La Tribu

MYRA ROGERS....."Mira"
(No Picture)
Dubuque, Iowa
La Tribu

Juniors

CARL SCHOENILARD....."Bud"
Scales Mound, Ill.
13 Club

CALVIN SIEMSON....."Cal"
Parkersburg, Iowa
Phi Omicron

JERRY THADEN....."Jerry"
Willow Brook, S. D.
Phi Omicron

MERRILL WILLS, SR.....
Dubuque, Iowa

DAVID WINTERS....."Dave"
Cascade, Iowa
13 Club





Junior Class History

It was just three years ago that a band of some seventy Freshies went through the formality of enrollment at the University of Dubuque. Now after a three years' "struggle for existence" we find that same group a bit decreased in numbers, constituting the famous Class of 1928.

These three years have taught us much about living and learning, but we have enjoyed them immensely, too. Beginning with that first year we followed the usual course and made strong resistance to the Senior Edict. We learned our lesson but the enemy found that we were by no means docile. It was a glorious class scrap, as such things go. Even the upperclassmen admitted that.

Then we became gay young Sophomores. All this while we were learning the values of things and our scholastic record showed the result of such thought. But it was not all a training of the mind for a generous share of the trophies offered in intramural sports were won by some of our members.



Of course, now that we are Juniors, we feel that we are doing our biggest piece of work. In sports, we have captured the honors of the Swimming Meet, Volley Ball Tournament, A-League and B-League Basketball and placed second in the Indoor Baseball Tournament.

Our dramatic ability found expression in the class play, "Kempy." All of the member of the cast this year were not Juniors and we appreciated very much the willing co-operation so generously given us by the other classes. Professor Welch directed the play and, as usual, presented a very finished amateur production. We are much indebted to him for the time and energy he gave in our behalf.

Lastly, but we hope not least, we are putting out our 1928 KEY. It is a big piece of work but that matters little if all who read it will really enjoy it and find it worthwhile.

It is hard to realize that we will soon be Seniors and, as such, must take the mantle of our predecessors upon our shoulders. They have done such a fine piece of service that it will be a real task to equal their achievements, but with the courage which we showed in that long ago class rush, we take up the torch and carry on.

Class of 1929

COLORS—*Blue and Gold*

FLOWER—*White Rose*



Back Row—Chisholm, Langenberg, Rabe, Grossheim, Jacoby.

Fourth Row—B. Knight, S. Kuhn, Fox, M. Wills, Jr.

Third Row—Parker, Wubbena, Knothe, Kilpper, Maxwell, Davis.

Second Row—Wallace, Flage, Zocher, Wagoner, Ronquist, Baskerville, Gerdes, Lawrence.

First Row—Moon, Nickles, M. Smith, M. Kruse, B. Smith, Cottingham, Heilman.

Sophomore History

Most of us began our college careers when we were greener than shamrocks. Schedules were all arranged, classes assigned, but still we were timid and clung together. Almost the first thing brought to our attention was the Senior Edict. This, with the constant taunting of the upperclassmen determined us to stick together like glue lest one by one we should disappear.

Ed Boell was our first president, Mildred Cottingham, vice-president, and Mabel Kruse, secretary and treasurer. Our troubles began when an artful student gave the presidency away by openly congratulating Ed in the hall. It wasn't long till Ed had a nice long walk home—yes, from a ride—but this was different.

Next to the last day of the allotted time for putting up the flag had come and still no green banner was to be seen. That Thursday night it stormed dreadfully, but bright and early Friday morning, our flag, with a huge 1929 on it, was floating proudly in the breeze. A tired bunch of fellows was guarding it.

The Frosh put up a strong fight and it was only through the efforts of Kilian, a Senior, that our flag was taken down. Many of the fellows had long walks but they were good sports about it.

The fellows put up such a good fight that the girls thought they deserved a "feed." Therefore, a "feed" was had in Severance Hall. Food disappeared as if by magic at that party.

Later in the year, we took an active part in all school affairs. By June we had become well acquainted with the upperclassmen and professors so that everyone parted in a spirit of good fellowship.

Our Sophomore Class launched out with a strong determination to fill all of its requirements. It met its first one by subduing the Freshmen in the Class Rush. Ed Boell ascended the flag pole and took down the bright green flag of 1930. He was all covered with grease, looking as though he might be an entrant in the English Channel swim. The class then decided to celebrate its victory by having a "gym party." Everyone enjoyed the party to the fullest extent and went home feeling glad that he was a member of the Sophomore Class.

Later, we met and elected the following officers: President—Francis Parker; Vice-President—Hazel Heilman; Secretary-Treasurer—Bertha Smith.

The Class of 1929 sponsored the All School "kid party" in February. At this party "all the kids" got together and had a good time playing. Our class also took an active part in other activities of the year.

We all complete our Sophomore year hoping that our Junior year will be as delightful as this past one.

CLASS OFFICERS



B. Smith, Sec'y. and Treas. Parker, President. Heilman, Vice-Pres.

Class of 1930

MOTTO—"Try, Trust and Triumph" COLORS—Pink, Yellow and Lavender.



Top Row—F. Hahn, Orcutt, Henze, G. Manus, Patterson, Russman, Hutton, Buss, Phillips, Benchea, Sitenhof.

Fourth Row—Dilworth, Starr, Cornish, Magee, Hoxsie, B. Richards, Knoll, Gates.

Third Row—Kim, Ehtesham, W. Wimmer, Foster, Beck, Ris, E. Kruse, A. Wubbena, Pilgrim, Luz, Tinkey.

Second Row—Knuth, Schenk, Millar, Owen, Backus, Voss, R. Silker, H. Gerndt, Hoffman.

First Row—Keycs, Whitney, Hoyt, Doak, D. Boell, Dersch, Bishop, French, Waalkes.

Freshman Class History

When school opened on September 15, some fifty Freshmen were assembled at the University to begin their higher education. With discreet submissiveness, most of them conducted themselves in a retiring, not to say timid, manner, as becomes novices in the Halls of Learning. Some, however, by undue social activities, drew down the wrath of the higher powers upon their heads. These were hailed before a Court of No Appeals, over which Judge Silker presided. Here, in spite of the heart-rending pleas of the counsel for the defense, the most awful punishments were visited upon the culprits. A pajama parade also featured the early season, directed by the Sophomores and starring the Freshman boys.

The first meeting of the Freshman Class was called in Prof. Welch's room. A committee was appointed to consider nominees for class offices. The next week the following were elected: President—Elmer Grieder; Vice-President—Clarence Cornish; Secretary and Treasurer—Dorothy Boell. All members of the class were cautioned against divulging the names of those elected.

Soon after, elaborate plans for the hoisting of the Freshman flag were made. Several members of the class made a beautiful green banner. On one stormy night early in October it was run to the top of the flagpole, and then the pole was treated to a liberal coating of grease. The morning sun revealed to the startled eyes of the upperclassmen the glorious green standard, with its defenders eager to show their unswerving loyalty to it. After breakfast the Sophomores mustered their warriors, and charged on the Freshmen. The latter were soon shown the errors of their way by the application of rope to their wrists and ankles. Subsequently, most of them were given opportunities to view the topographical characteristics of the vicinity around Dubuque, and the beautiful banner fell into enemy hands.

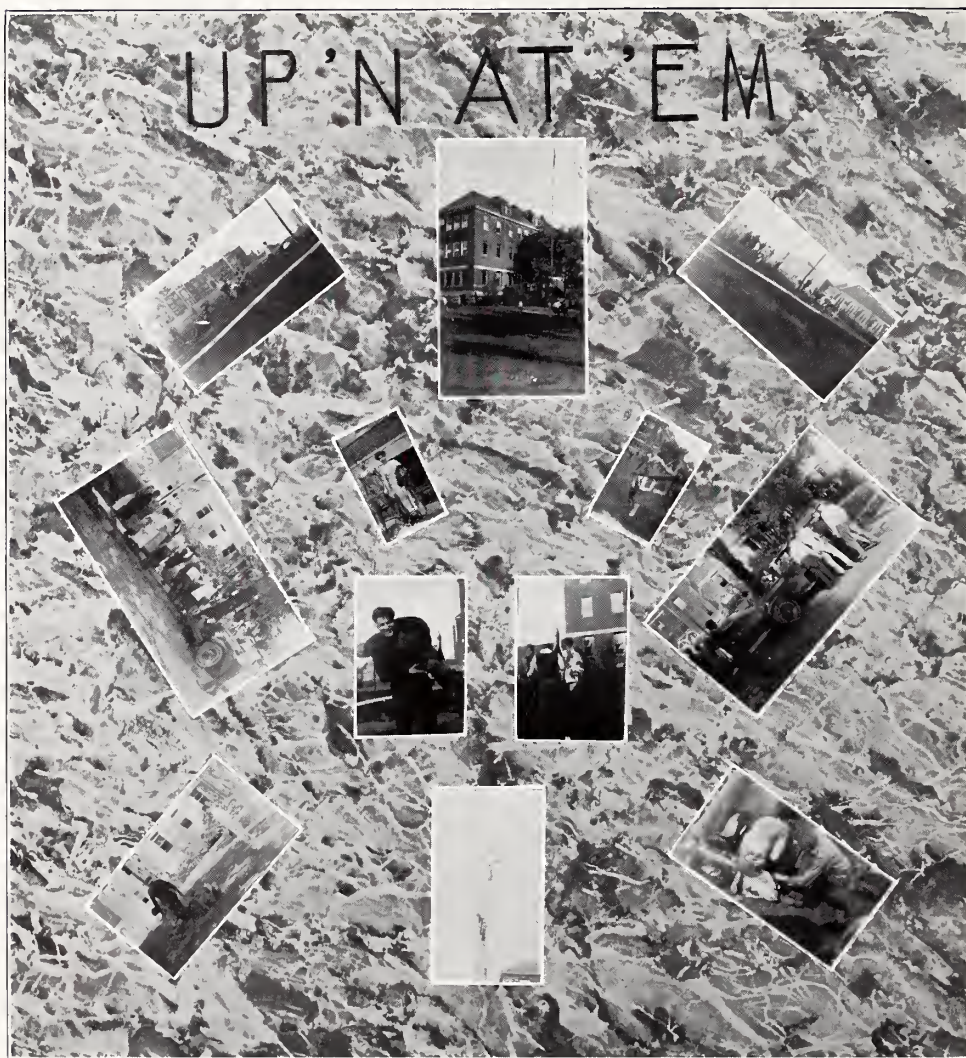
The Freshmen have participated largely in athletics during the school year. While not always first, they have fought for every victory, and taken defeat in a sportsmanlike manner.

All in all, while the experiences of the Freshmen were trying at times, yet the spirit of sportsmanship which prevailed throughout was good preparation for the future.

CLASS OFFICERS



Cornish, Vice-President. D. Boell, Sec'y. and Treas. E. Grieder, President.



The Two-Year Teacher Training Curriculum

It was not until after demands coming from public schools had been made upon the University of Dubuque that it considered, favorably, the possibility of offering a two-year curriculum. During the year 1923 such a course was arranged and submitted to the State Department of Public Instruction for approval. With the exception of a course in handwork and one in physical education, all courses offered in the two-year curriculum may be counted toward a degree as well as meeting the requirements for the elementary teacher training diploma. By putting all credit courses on a college basis the same entrance requirements, as for other college students, could be maintained; part of the work being done in regular college classes. That such courses would more likely attract prospective college students is also evident. Again, it is the hope of the university authorities that many two-year graduates will later return to complete the requirements for the bachelor's degree.

More work is scheduled than the State requires for the third grade certificate; so some choice of courses is permitted. All candidates for the normal training diploma, however, are required to take certain courses. Brief mention may be made of the courses offered. The required courses are: Psychology and the School; Introduction to Education; School Management; Principles of Education; Elementary School Methods; Handwork, and Physical Education. Genetic Psychology and History of Education in the United States may or may not be taken.

The two-year curriculum is planned, especially, for students preparing for work in the first six grades. Upon completion of the requirements for graduation a diploma is granted, and graduates are recommended for third grade state certificates. After one year of teaching the certificate is convertible, without examination, into a second grade certificate which is renewable.

Summer School



During summer school, the subjects offered are those which fall under the departments of Biological Sciences, Psychology and Education. The enrollment is largely college students, although there are a few taking the normal training subjects or work for high school credit.

The last summer school session was entirely under the charge of Dr. French. It was decided to enlarge the scope of work offered and additional teachers were secured to give a greater variety of courses. Not only was the college department strengthened, but a fully accredited normal training course was provided, with regular classes in Home Economics, Agriculture, Didactics, and review subjects.

The plans for the summer session of 1927 include a further increase in the number of instructors and courses offered. The outlook is very bright for a much larger and better summer session.

Seminary



The Theological Seminary



Third Row—Bauman, Schalk, W. Schreiber, G. Trojar, Smart, Melleme, Eckhoff.

Top Row—Dr. Bossard, Dr. Barlow, Dr. Grieder, Dr. Barta.

Second Row—Nakajo, Buchholz, T. Schreiber, Hunsinger, Ammann.

First Row—Gall, Roeder, Renkewitz, Blair, Sidon.

For the first time in the history of the institution the Theological Seminary occupies its own home. In olden times, that is previous to 1907, the institution bore the uncompromising name, "The German Presbyterian Theological School of the Northwest." This name indeed suggested that theological education was the exclusive purpose of the school. Still all the collegiate work, as much as there was of it, and in many cases the high school work, was done in that theological school. Now, the new Van Vliet Hall is devoted exclusively to the special work of the seminary. It is a beautiful building, a worthy memorial of the venerable founder, an evidence of the devotion and sacrificial loyalty of courageous friends, that had faith in the program of

the school, the love of God in their hearts and the hope that will not be put to shame.

The building project owed its initiative to the efforts of Dr. William C. Laube and Dr. John H. Burma, who in 1918 made a successful campaign for a new building as well as for a seminary endowment. The campaign yielded subscriptions to the amount of \$170,000, of which the greater part has already been paid. The years following the war were not propitious for the erection of a new building, but when in 1924 Dr. Karl F. Wettstone was called to the presidency, he soon realized that if the seminary was to continue, a new building was an imperative necessity.

Ground was broken on October 6, 1925. The dedication took place October 13, 1926. The seminary now is provided with a home that serves its purpose well. It contains six class rooms on the ground floor, and a faculty room. On the first floor there is the chapel which must be seen to be appreciated, in its chaste beauty and simplicity. Here is also located, in the opposite wing, the seminary library, magnificently furnished by Mrs. Martha Urbach of St. Louis, in memory of Professor Ferdinand Urbach, formerly a member of the faculty. There is also the parlor, the dean's room and some students' rooms on this floor. The second floor is used entirely for dormitory purposes, providing commodious quarters for thirty students. Many of the rooms have been furnished as memorials by devoted friends. Only students matriculated in the seminary are permitted to reside in the building.

The faculty consists of four professors and three instructors. There is not a long-faced man among them, and pessimism is not their diet. The atmosphere of the seminary is as genial as it possibly can be. Dr. Barta is a recognized master not only of his discipline, which is Old Testament Literature, but of several other fields of knowledge. Genial Dr. Bossard still teaches the Exegesis of the New Testament, both in Greek and English. The study of Systematic Theology is pursued under the stimulating guidance of Dr. Barlow, and Dr. Grieder still teaches the History of Christianity, which he ought to know, having taught it for twenty-two years. In the absence of Professor Berger, Religious Education is taught by Dr. Kracher. Professor Logan gives instruction in Church Music, and Professor Welch has a class in Public Speaking. The table is well set; the food is wholesome, the intellectual as well as the spiritual; the atmosphere is such that any sincere disciple of the Master can breathe in it and prepare himself for the tasks in the great harvest field.

The Graduate School of Theology



The Graduate School of Theology held its fifth session from July 19 to August 28, 1926. It was in some respects the most successful session yet held. The school had an enrollment of twenty-nine students, a larger number than at any previous session.

The faculty consisted of five professors, the Drs. Williams, Barta, Snowden, Fiske, Nettinga. In the absence of Dean Grieder, Dr. Barta occupied the position of Acting Dean. Two students completed their work and received their degrees: Rev. Alfred S. Cross of St. Paul, Minn., and Rev. James Lloyd McCreight of Sterling, Kansas, both received the degree of Ph.D. The students were ministers from all parts of the country and several denominations.

Unfortunately, conditions did arise which necessitated the closing of the Graduate School for the future. During the five years of its existence it gave opportunity to a considerable number of progressive ministers to devote their summers to such study, that made them more efficient in the prosecution of their work.

Van Vliet Dedication



An impressive three-day celebration marked the formal dedication of Van Vliet Hall in October, 1926. It was a ceremony which will live long in the hearts of those who witnessed it because of the great service for which this building was consecrated. Preliminary meetings were held on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, and a formal reception to Dr. Boyd and new members of the board of directors



was given by Dr. and Mrs. Wettstone as well as a dinner for the alumni of the Theological Seminary and their friends.

On October 13, the dedication service was held. At ten o'clock the procession of members of the Seminary Faculty, church officials, and members of the board of directors proceeded to the gymnasium. This meeting was presided over by Dr. Harry Burton Boyd, new president of the board of directors. Rev. George Schmucker, D.D., of Aplington, Iowa, and Rev. John E. Drake of Holland, Iowa, delivered the addresses of the morning. This was followed by the presentation of the keys of the new building to the Dean of the Theological Seminary, Dr. Daniel Grieder. Music for the program was furnished by the Vested Choir in their first official appearance.

At the conclusion of the service in the gymnasium a procession was formed leading to Van Vliet Hall. A brief dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. A. E. Boell at the new building, and Dr. Karl F. Wettstone unveiled the three memorial tablets to William E. Guy, Professor Ferdinand Urbach and Rev. Adrian Van Vliet.

Open house was observed until four o'clock in the afternoon and several hundred people took this opportunity to visit and admire the interior of this beautiful building. At four o'clock vesper services were held in the Guy Memorial Chapel. This custom is observed each school day throughout the year.

The final meeting was held in Westminster Church that same evening. The large audience attending showed that the University had won many warm friends in this very memorable and important event in the history of the University of Dubuque.

The School of Religious Education

The School of Religious Education which was added to the religious department of the University, was introduced in the fall of 1926. The introduction of such a school as this has met the needs of the city churches which has been shown by the response and the results. The enrollment of this year shows a decided increase over that of last year.

The course covers three years. At the completion of this a diploma will be awarded to students who have earned ten or more credits. The course is offered for two twelve week semesters per year. The classes are held once a week. Those who desired to learn spiritual truth, to strengthen their faith in the Divine and to obtain more knowledge and efficiency as Christian workers were only too glad that such an opportunity was offered to them.

The staff of instructors who were selected, were men and women whose energy and ability was given over to the attaining of the aim set up by the school. The success of the school can not be measured in dollars and cents but it is measured by the many expressions of appreciation for the opportunity of broadening and widening our Christian outlook.



High School Seniors

BERTHA KIFER
MADISON KUHN
BESSIE STUART

The members of the present Senior Class have greatly enjoyed their years at the University and derived many benefits therefrom.

These High School students have taken an active part in all the intramural athletics of the University and have entered every phase of competitive sports. They have all shown an amount of pep and good school spirit.

These Seniors have been with us for some time and we have come to know them. They have become a vital part of the family of the University, and we hope that we will have them with us next year as a part of our Freshman Class.

University High School



Top Row—Pak, Reitspeiss, Marczinko, Chong.

Second Row—Lyons, Chee, Younan, Juay.

First Row—H. Hahn, Brouillard, Yeisley, Ihme, Green, Preston.

The University High School fills a definite place in the life of the University of Dubuque. Its enrollment is not large but it takes care of the course of study of students who are earnestly in search of educational opportunities which they might not be able to obtain in a larger or public institution.

The High School has taken an active part in all intramural athletics during the year. Its various teams have shown a keen spirit of competition and its members have gone in for all forms of athletics.

Our High School is fully accredited, having the same rank and privileges as all the standard high schools in twenty states. Being in such close connection with the University, it offers a great opportunity to all those who desire to finish high school work and take college work in connection with it.

This secondary department of the University does a great service, not only in its teaching of high school subjects but also in its extensive work in English preparatory work.



THE TWO MISS



INTERNATIONAL



STEADY!



LOVE ME DO



HAPPY



HOME-ED



MILLY



JOHN E. WIND



THE FORM



Jan 18, 1928



ON THE 1



BEATLE



GET ACQUAINTED



T



ARKON



GIGGLES



ON THE



BACK TO THE PRIMITIVE



DOES HE RESCUE 'EM?



Sports



Intra-Mural Athletics

The present policy of intramural athletics at the University of Dubuque was inaugurated in 1925-1926. Everyone concerned realized when the new system was adopted that the changes involved from the old policy were so numerous and far-reaching that the first year's working of the intramural scheme would be largely in the nature of an experiment. The warmest advocates of the change were very cautious in their hopes of its complete success in the first year of its operation. However, from the beginning the new system claimed the wholehearted support of the student body, and this fact speedily removed any fear that had been felt concerning the success of the new plan. By the time last year's Key was issued it was possible to summarize certain very definite gains which had accrued from the intramural program. (See Key of 1927, page 66.)

With the end of the second year's work of the new scheme in sight, we can re-affirm all that was said in its favor last year. Like all other forms of human endeavor, it has not failed to receive some criticism, and there are doubtless a few on the campus who would like to see the reversion to the old intercollegiate

program. We believe, however, the number to be very small indeed who would vote for such a change. After two years' working the intramural plan of athletics is firmly established in favor at "Dubuque" as the following pages will show. Whatever developments in the direction of a resumption of intercollegiate contests may take place in years to come, it may be confidently predicted that such developments will be in addition to and not in place of the intramural program. We may prophesy safely that there will be no return at "Dubuque" to the policy of limiting participation in athletics to a select group.

The new system has already created a new tradition, which is that of expecting every student at "Dubuque" to take part in athletics of some sort, unless imperative reasons prevent this participation. Last year we reported that over ninety per cent. of our students had shared in the athletic activities of the year. This year the figures are even better. Out of the entire student body there are but five students who have not engaged in athletics during the year, and all these cases are due either to doctors' orders or to circumstances which could not be overcome. We predict that next year this excellent tradition will be more than maintained. "Every student an athlete" has become the slogan at "Dubuque".

Abundant opportunity has been provided during the year for the ambitions of individual players and class teams to prove their excellence in many special contests which have been held. Perhaps the most popular events have been the swimming meets, the indoor track meet, the wrestling finals, and the cross country run. The latter event was held under most discouraging weather conditions. But these did not prevent its success, since sixteen runners turned out for this strenuous contest. A special feature of the year's work has been the large use made of the swimming pool. Many of our students have learned the art of swimming during the past year.

The warmest possible praise is due to Professor Peterson, Director of Physical Training, to Mrs. Graves, his colleague, and their capable student assistants for the excellent results achieved during the year. Professor Peterson is to be highly congratulated on having formulated the splendid program of intramural athletics now in vogue at "Dubuque," and it is fitting that this brief review should close with our heartiest congratulations to him on its growing success.

SEASON'S WINNERS



WINNERS - SWEATER & LETTER



WINNERS - LETTER



TROPHY WINNERS - JUNIORS



WINNERS - SWEATER & LETTER



WINNERS - LETTER

SPRING ATHLETICS



Interclass Tennis

Six teams entered in the Interclass Round Robin tennis tournament. One from each of the College classes, one from the High School and one from the Seminary. Each class was represented in both singles and doubles, the best players being picked from the class by the class managers. Elimination had to first take place. Choy was University Champ, so, naturally he was picked to represent the Freshmen in the singles. His teammate in the doubles was Chang. Together they went through the season undefeated. The Seniors and Sophomores fought hard for second place but they were evenly matched and finally tied with each seven victories and three defeats.

Class	Singles	Doubles	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshman.....	Choy.....	Choy and Chang.....	10.....	0.....	1.000
Seniors.....	Wieland.....	Baker-Wieland	7.....	3.....	.700
Sophomores	Barta.....	Barta-Nordmann	7.....	3.....	.700
Juniors	Tab Jansen.....	Jansen-Stratmeyer	4.....	6.....	.400
Seminary.....	Chakerian	E. Jansen-Chakerian.....	1.....	9.....	.100
High School.....	C. Miller.....	Younan-Bourounce	1.....	9.....	.100

Outdoor Track and Field Meet

The inter-class track and field meet was held in May. Rivalry was especially keen between the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores because the result of this event would decide which class would be the winner of the University trophy. The fighting Juniors who had won the indoor meet earlier in the season, duplicated their track ability and won this meet by a decisive margin. Every Junior entered placed in some event. Beran and Jones took first and second respectively, in the distances. McAliece won the quarter-mile in fine style. Tab Jansen starred for his class in the field events. Wieland was the main stay for the Seniors. Ludwick, of the High School, was high point man 19 points to his credit.

The Juniors won the meet with a total of 38 points. The Seniors second with 24 points. The Freshmen third with 22 points. The High School 19 points and the Sophomores 13 points.

Interclass Horseshoe

When spring came there was so much interest in “barnyard golf” that it was necessary to put in five courts to accommodate all of the players. There were so many anxious to play, that Coach Peterson found it necessary to have both inter-class and individual contest tournaments.

There was much interest shown in the inter-class contest because each class had a few men who had looked good in the fall tournament. Each class was represented in both singles and doubles, the representatives being chosen from each class by the managers. Bauman and Kilian, champion and runner-up, represented the Seniors. Jacoby and Parkin made a good team for the Freshmen. Others as Stratmeyer, C. Janssen, Nordmann, J. Jansen, and “Cheese” Jansen made good for the other classes. Six teams entered; one from each college class, one from the High School, and one from the Seminary. The Freshmen took first with nine victories and one defeat. “Cheese” Jansen representing the Seminary alone tied for second.

Class	Singles	Doubles	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen.....	Jacoby.....	Jacoby-Parkin	9.....	1.....	.900
Seminary.....	E. Jansen.....	“Cheese” Jansen	6.....	4.....	.600
Sophomores	Nordmann	J. Jansen-Tomasula.....	6.....	4.....	.600
Juniors.....	C. Jansen.....	C. Jansen-Stratmeyer	6.....	4.....	.600
Seniors.....	Bauman.....	Kilian-Kleih	3.....	7.....	.300
High School.....	Miller.....	Miller-Younan	0.....	10.....	.000

Horseshoe Tournament — Spring

In addition to the Interclass contests a men’s singles tournament was held. There were forty-four entries and among them were many with real pitching ability. The list of the drawings showed that “Cheese” Jansen, Jacoby and Tomasula in the upper bracket and Parkin, Kilian and J. Jansen in the lower bracket, were the outstanding players. As the tourney progressed there were a number of “upsets” in the matches. Tomasula went to the semi-finals. “Cheese” Jansen and Parkin earned their way to the finals. In the final round Parkin had the edge on “Cheese” throughout the match. Often when “Cheese” had thrown a ringer Parkin would top it with a double ringer. Parkin took all three games by a score of 21-16; 21-10; 21-3; thus making him the champion of the University. He received a set of horseshoes for winning the tournament.

Baseball

Baseball was looked forward to as the most interesting outdoor sport of the whole athletic program. The league was composed of four teams with each class of the college department represented. Many of the members of these teams had had previous experience in baseball, being former Varsity players.

All of the games were played on the athletic field. The league series was played on a "round robin" style—each team playing the other team twice. A large number of students and friends witnessed the hotly contested games and provided plenty of pep.

The first game was played between the Seniors and Juniors. McAleece was on the mound for the Juniors and pitched a very good game, allowing only two hits. Magnusson, twirling for the Seniors, was in perfect form and let the Juniors down with a single hit in seven innings. The Seniors were victorious by a score of 4-0. The Sophomores shut out the Freshmen 13-0 in the second game. This put the Sophs and the Seniors in a tie for the top position, each having won one game. The big game came off when these two teams crossed bats for the first time. "Bud" Schoenhard on the mound for the Sophomores was opposed by Bauman for the Seniors. Schoenhard proved supreme and had exceptionally good backing while Bauman was ineffective against the slugging Sophs. The game ended with the Sophomores on the long end of a 4-2 count.

Then the Juniors overwhelmed the Frosh by a score of 17-1. This made the fight more exciting. The Seniors defeated the Juniors for a second time. The best and most exciting game of the season occurred when the Seniors wanted revenge on the Sophs. The Sophs were again victorious by a score of 4-3.

As the season came to close, the Sophomores, with six victories and no defeats, were champions of the University League. The Sophs' victory was due to real team work and playing baseball. Schoenhard with his wide curves proved too much for the opponents. The class as a whole played good baseball and was by far the heaviest hitting team of the league. Capt. J. (Sparrow) Jansen and Schoenhard led the University in hitting with an average of .500 each. Five Sophs were placed on the All-Star team. The All-Star team was composed of the following men:

Micklich (Soph.) C.; Schoenhard (Soph.) P.; Baker (Sr.) 1B; Tomajan (Soph.) 2B; Bauman (Sr.) SS; J. Jansen (Soph.) 3B; McAleece (Jr.) LF; Magnusson (Sr.) CF; Winters (Soph.) RF. Grossheim, Tab Jansen, Jones and Stratmeyer also played good games.

CLASS STANDINGS

Class	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sophomore	6	0	1.000
Senior	4	2	.666
Junior	2	4	.333
Freshman	0	6	.000

VOLLEY BALL



JUNIORS-WINNERS



HIGH SCHOOL



SENIORS



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES

Volley Ball

This was only our second year of volley ball at the University. Nevertheless there were several good players developed which seemed to be evenly distributed among the classes. Class competition promised to be keen, especially between the two old rivals—the Juniors and Seniors, who both had several good men from last season.

A schedule of the double “round-robin” type was again drawn up, having on the list five teams: one from each of the College classes and one from the High School department. The series was carried on in connection with baseball. When weather permitted the games were played on the new out-door court, but the rain and cold forced us to play the majority of the games indoors.

It was obvious from the very beginning that first honors would be fought out between the Junior and Senior classes, since they had the most experienced men. These two classes each had 1,000 per cent when they met for the first time. This encounter was by far the fastest game of volley ball ever held at the “U”. The Juniors won the first game 15-9. The Seniors took the second 15-13, making an even count. The next two games were fast and hard-fought but the Juniors proved themselves superior, taking them both by the scores of 15-12 and 17-15. This gave the Junior team the top standing, which they maintained through the season. The next time the Juniors and Seniors met, the Juniors won three straight games, giving them 1,000 per cent for the entire season.

The Junior class deserves credit for the good brand of volley ball they exhibited. The team was good at either individual play or team work. They kept cool when they needed to be collected in order to win. Three of their team was picked on the all-star six.

All-Star team: Tab Jansen (Sr.); Nordmann, Creveling, McMeece (Jrs.); Grossheim (Soph.); Younan (HS).

Honorable mention goes to: Tomasula (Jr.); Juay (HS); Stratmeyer; C. Janssen (Sr.); Micklich (Jr.); Ruegnitz, Gates (Fr.)

CLASS STANDINGS

Class	Won	Lost	Percentage
Juniors	8	0	1.000
Seniors	6	2	.750
Sophomores	3	5	.375
High School	3	5	.375
Freshmen	0	8	.000



1928

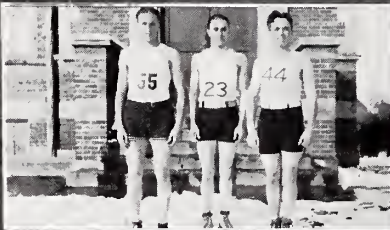


JACOBY-WINNER

HORSESHOE CROSS-COUNTRY TENNIS



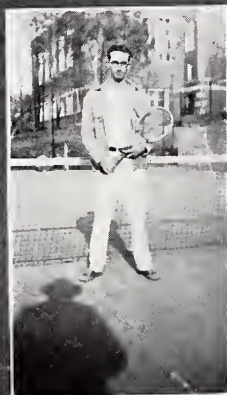
STRATMEYER-RUNNER-UP



WINNERS-SENIORS



START



J. JANSEN-RUNNER-UP



BERAN-WINNER



BARTA-WINNER



Horseshoe Tournament — Fall

This sport attracted so much attention that five courts were constantly kept busy. Two single tournaments were planned to take care of the entries.

The first tournament got into action with forty-two entries. In this tournament we witnessed some very close contests.

As the tourney progressed the contestants found the going harder. Jacoby earned his way to the finals by defeating Creveling. In the lower bracket Stratmeyer and C. Janssen fought it out in the semi-finals. Stratmeyer's constant pitching was a little too much for Janssen and won for him the right to meet Jacoby in the final game that was to decide the championship.

In the final round Jacoby was forced to throw many double ringers and only because of his consistency and accuracy was he able to win the championship.

Cross Country

The second annual cross country run was held on Nov. 18, over the same course as last year—a total distance of two and one-half miles.

Although the day was disagreeable, sixteen runners took to their marks in six inches of wet snow. John Beran took the lead, with Tab Jansen, Vyverberg, Manus and Gates close on his heels. These men were in good condition and it was after they had rounded the mile and one-quarter mark that they showed their real endurance. John Beran, winner of last year's race, maintained the lead throughout the race; Vyverberg, second; Tab Jansen, third; Simon Trojar, A. Manus, Gates, Hinde, Sitenhof, Hahn, Kuhn, Preston and Kuhn finished in the order named.

Although there were sixteen men entered, only two classes qualified. Three men from a class must finish to qualify. The Senior team composed of Beran, Tab Jansen, and Manus won the race and the Freshman team was the other team to qualify.

Outdoor Tennis Tournament

September found everyone anxious to play tennis. The courts were in perfect condition for the fast matches and the students kept it well occupied. Thirty-two men entered the tournament.

Almost immediately after the drawings were made, wet weather set in and held up the tournament for several weeks. However, through the good management of Frank Barta the matches were run off rapidly, when fair weather came. The semi-final match between Barta and Nordmann was by far the best match of the entire tournament. Barta won the first set 7-5, by getting over his fast slashing drives which were too much for "Tim". Nordmann took the next two sets easily by a score of 6-2; 6-2. Barta evened the count by taking the fourth set 7-9, and then clinched the match by a 10-8 victory in the decisive set. Barta and John Jansen fought out the final match. Barta's brand of tennis was far superior to "Sparrow's" and he took three straight sets. Barta was awarded a beautiful silver loving cup. John Jansen received a medal for runner-up.

BASEBALL



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



SENIORS-WINNERS



HIGH SCHOOL



FRESHMEN

Indoor Baseball

The Intra-mural program of athletics for the 1926-27 season was opened by the Indoor Baseball League. Rivalry which was created last season had not yet died out. The Seniors, who were runners-up last year went out strong to win and to be satisfied with nothing less than a clean slate. The Juniors, however, seemed to have a very strong team and were doped to beat anything they faced. The Sophomores, Freshmen, and High School also entered with fast teams, making eight games for each team.

The season opened up with a fast game between the two rival teams—the Seniors and Juniors. The Juniors were confident of winning easily but soon found themselves battling against a pitcher that had too much steam for them. Albert Manus pitching for the Seniors held the Juniors to a very few hits enabling his team to win by a score of 11-10. The next clash between these two rival teams was played before a large crowd during the time of the dedication of Van Vliet Hall. The Seniors won again by a score of 17-9.

The Sophomores, Freshmen and High School fought hard for upper positions in the standings, but were always forced to bow to the two upper classes. George Manus, pitching for the Freshmen, surprised many of the upper classes with his curves and speed, and won many games for his team.

The Senior team won the league with eight victories and no defeats. Many of the victories were due almost entirely to their “speed-ball” pitcher, Albert Manus, who always held his opponents down to a few hits. However, he had good backing and co-operation of his classmates, in general. Often the Seniors had to play with from six to eight men, but they all stuck together and beat everything they faced. Beran, T. Jansen, Blair, Manus, Stratmeyer and C. Janssen all deserve credit for the championship.

After the schedule was completed, Coach Peterson, J. Jansen, manager of baseball, and McAleece, the sport editor, got together and picked an All-Star team. Each player was considered as to whether or not he was the best for his particular position. The following were the nine men chosen:

(C) T. Jansen (Sr.); (P) A. Manus (Sr.); (1B) J. Jansen (Jr.); (2B) Ruegnitz (Fr.); (SS) Nordmann (Jr.); (3B) C. Janssen (Sr.); (LF) Blair (Sr.); (CF) McAleece (Jr.); (RF) Grossheim (Sr.)

Honorable Mention—Creveling, Micklich, (Jr.); Stratmeyer, Beran, (Sr.); Thaden, Parker (Soph.); Manus, Cornish, (Fr.)

CLASS STANDING

Class	Won	Lost	Percentage
Seniors	8	0	1.000
Juniors	6	2	.750
Sophomores	3	5	.375
Freshmen	3	5	.375
High School	0	8	.000

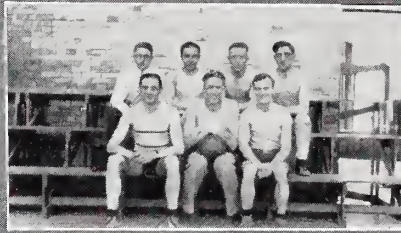
SPEEDBALL



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



SENIORS - WINNERS



FRESHMEN



HIGH SCHOOL

Speedball

A new sport, speedball, a combination of basketball, football, and soccer, having in it all of the outstanding features of each game, made its initial appearance.

A brief description of this new game may help to make this more interesting for those who are not acquainted with it. The game is played on a regular football field, eleven men playing on each team. The game starts with a "kick-off", as in football, but the scrimmage is similar to that of basketball and soccer. Each team has two forwards, two guards, two half-backs, two ends, one center, one full-back, and one goal-guard. The ball is advanced down the field by either kicking the ball while it is bounding on the ground, or by passing as in basketball. Only a ball which has been kicked into the air can be caught in the hands. Scoring can be done in four different ways. First, a pass to a man standing in the end-zone scores two points. Second, a kick between the uprights and under the crossbar scores three points. Third, a drop-kick from scrimmage over the crossbar scores one point. Fourth, a penalty kick, received for a personal foul committed by any player for pushing, blocking or unnecessary roughness, scores one point.

The last game of the season was played between the Sophomores and Juniors. This was an exciting game, one of the best played during the season. The Juniors scored in the first half, then with about two minutes to play, Boell, the Sophs' star, booted a goal from the forty yard line, putting the Sophs. in a 3-2 lead. The Juniors then advanced the ball down to their goal zone where they were fouled by a Soph. Nordmann made the point and the score was 3-3 as the time was up. A three minute overtime period was arranged. The Juniors scored on a goal kick by Nordmann and then with about thirty seconds to play, Boell advanced the ball down the field and with a terrific swing sent the ball between the bars—tieing the score 6-6. The game was called on account of darkness.

CLASS STANDING

Class	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
Seniors	3.....	1.....	0.....	.750
Freshmen	3.....	1.....	0.....	.750
Juniors	1.....	2.....	1.....	.333
Sophomores	1.....	2.....	1.....	.333
High School	1.....	3.....	0.....	.250

A-LEAGUE



JUNIORS-WINNERS



SENIORS



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES

A-League Basketball

Basketball was one of the most interesting sports on the athletic program, due to the fact that so many of the students came out for this sport. Prof. Peterson again organized two leagues—a major league consisting of first team men and a minor league which was composed of the other students who wished to play. The major league was represented by a team from each of the four College classes. A round robin schedule was drawn up, each team playing the other five times, or a total of fifteen games for each team. Each team played two games a week.

The first games were played on Nov. 30, when the Seniors played the Juniors and the Sophomores were opposed by the Freshmen. The Juniors easily defeated the Seniors and the Sophomores were taken into camp by a decisive score. Thus the Juniors and Freshmen took the lead in the series. This started things going and after that there was a continuous struggle for the top position in class standings. The Juniors continued their winning streak and ran up six victories in succession. Their first defeat came from their old rivals, the Seniors, who defeated them by a margin of two points. The fight from then on for the championship was between the two upper classes. The Freshmen with such men as Paul, Gates, Ruegnitz, Dilworth, and Phillips, always played good basketball, and always offered stiff opposition to the Juniors and Seniors. The Sophomores, although only winning one game, should receive credit for their fighting spirit. They always had a team out giving their best. Grossheim and Boell were the Sophs' stars.

Then, the Seniors took another game from the leading Juniors and things began to get serious. The Juniors won thirteen of their games and lost only two, those being administered by the Seniors who finished in second place. Tab Jansen, Graves, and C. Janssen, were the "big boys" for the Seniors.

The Juniors won the league championship, their victories being due to good team work. An offense composed of Jacobson, McMece, Ramaker, and Nordmann, kept their opponents guessing while J. Jansen did some fine defensive work at the back guard position. The league, as a whole, was interesting to watch. Many games were won by one or two point margins and it was not until the final game that the Juniors were proclaimed champions.

CLASS STANDING

Class	Won	Lost	Percentage
Juniors	13.....	2.....	.867
Seniors	12.....	3.....	.800
Freshmen	4.....	11.....	.267
Sophomores	1.....	14.....	.067

B-LEAGUE



JUNIORS-WINNERS



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN



HIGH SCHOOL

B-League Basketball

In order to let the large number of students participate in this sport, Prof. Peterson, Head of the Department of Physical Education, last year devised a plan that was well carried out again this year. He installed a minor league for those who did not play on the major league.

Three College classes and a team from the High School were represented in this league. The Juniors, who had a strong team in this league last season again entered a fast team to set a pace for the other classes. They were constantly pushed, however, by the fighting Sophomores who developed some real stars before the season came to a close. It was evident after the first games were played that there would be a "battle royal" between the Sophs. and Juniors for the top position. The Juniors defeated all comers until next to the last game when the Sophs. gave them a severe bump. The final game between these two teams was played Feb. 24. The Juniors had only one game advantage over the Sophs., so if the Sophs. had won, the league would have ended in a tie for first place between these two teams. This was a fast and furious game. The Sophomores were leading at the half by a score of 11-3. Boell and Kuhn were the offensive stars for the Sophs. The second half was different, the Juniors led by Captain Micklich, with the support of Winters, began to toss baskets at will and finally tied the Sophs. at thirteen all. Winters threw the winning basket in the last two seconds of play. The Juniors won first place in both leagues. They deserve special credit for playing a good brand of basketball throughout the season. Thus ends another successful year in basketball. Much credit is due to Prof. Peterson who has made it possible that everyone can participate in any contest.

CLASS STANDING

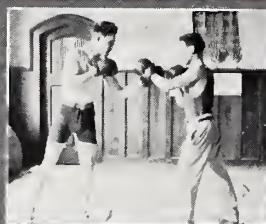
Class	Won	Lost	Percentage
Juniors	9	1	.900
Sophomores	7	3	.700
High School	2	8	.200
Freshmen	2	8	.200

Free-Throw Contest

During the basketball season a free-throw contest was conducted. Nearly fifty men entered this contest. Each contestant was to have one hundred attempts for the goal out of which his successful tosses were counted.

"Tab" Jansen, a Senior, and J. Jansen, a Junior, were tied for the first fifty attempts with forty successful tosses. "Tab" could not keep up the pace set by John on the last fifty throws. J. Jansen won the contest with a total of eighty-one and the closest contestant was A. Manus, who had a score of seventy. The former made twenty-one straight in his last twenty-five attempts. A silver loving cup was awarded the champion.

BOXING AND WRESTLING



Boxing

As soon as the boxing tournament was planned, twenty-eight men weighed in and began intensive training for the bouts that were to come off within a few weeks. Five one-minute rounds were held in each bout and judging was done on a basis for offensive and defensive work, generalship and aggressiveness. In the featherweight division, Hahn won the bout by a 3-1 decision.

There were eight contestants in the lightweight class and of these Jacoby and Micklich were the two men to reach the finals. This was the best bout of the tournament. Jacoby shaded Micklich slightly and was given the decision on two bouts—the other three being draws.

Creveling and Stratmeyer were the two survivors of the ten entries in the welterweight division. Stratmeyer, who showed a little more skill and generalship took the bout. Two draws, one bout for Creveling and two for "Strate" were the judge's decision. In the light heavyweight class "Tab" Jansen and Henze succeeded to the final round. "Tab" took all five bouts from his opponent due to fast offensive work. A gold medal was given to the winner of each division.

Wrestling

Wrestling is one of the most interesting sports of individual competition. When the tournament began, forty-six men reported and weighed for classification. There were some good bouts in the preliminary matches. Only those who had earned their way into the final rounds could compete for honors. In order to win a match, a man had to score two out of three falls or hold a time advantage of two out of three five minute rounds.

The finals in all classes were held March 7. In the bantamweight class, G. Manus, Freshman, was opposed by Chee of the High School. Manus took the first round with a fall in 4:35". Chee forfeited the second round and match. The contestants for the featherweight championship were Hahn and Pak, both of the High School. This was a very evenly matched pair and it was only in the last seconds that Hahn won on an injury which made it impossible for Pak to continue. Micklich, Junior, and A. Manus, Senior, fought it out in the lightweight division. This was one of the best matches of the evening. They went three full rounds, the first two were draws and the last round was given to Micklich on a slight time advantage. In the welterweight class, Hahn, Freshman, and Stratmeyer, Senior, were the two contestants to enter the finals. Stratmeyer won the match on an injury in the first round. In the middleweight class Garland, Freshman, and Barta, Junior, reached the finals. Garland showed his skill and technique in the game and won two falls on clever holds. Knoll and "Tab" Jansen earned their way into the finals in the light heavyweight class. This was a fast and furious match. "Tab" had superior strength and skill and won the first two falls. "Barney" Graves and Chisholm furnished the opposition in the heavyweight division. Graves got two straight falls.

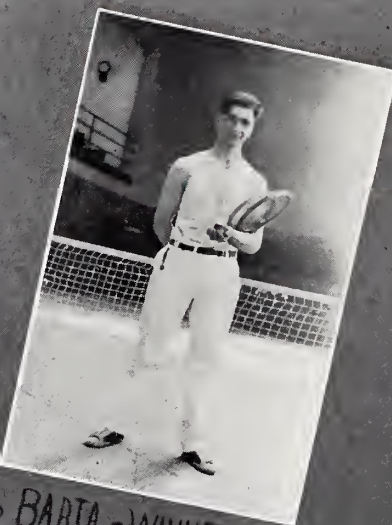
The Seniors won the meet by taking three firsts. The Frosh took two honors and the Juniors and High School won one victory each.

INDOOR TENNIS



BARTA
WINNER

JANSEN
RUNNER-UP



BARTA - WINNER



DOAK - WINNER



ROMQUIST
RUNNER-UP

DOAK
WINNER

Indoor Tennis Tournament

This season's indoor tennis tournament was one of the biggest events of the year. The men's singles, with fifty-two entries, had the largest number entering a tournament in the history of the school.

The first four rounds were played off in less than three weeks and those who were successful through these matches and eligible for the semi-finals were Barta, winner of the outdoor tournament, J. Jansen, Nordmann and "Tab" Jansen. These semi-final matches were interesting and exciting. Barta won from J. Jansen by taking three sets to Jansen's one. "Tab" defeated Nordmann by taking three sets to Nordmann's one.

In the final match Barta was too skillful for "Tab" and won three straight sets. Barta was champion for the second time and received a six-inch loving cup for the championship. T. Jansen received a medal for being runner-up.

Ladies' Singles

There were twenty girls who entered the indoor tennis tournament this season. This tournament was marked by the good spirit shown by our co-eds. Some good matches were witnessed by enthusiastic spectators.

The players who survived the first three rounds and were then candidates for the semi-finals were Ronquist, Ris, M. Kruse, and Doak. Ronquist won from Ris, and Doak from Kruse. Thus the final struggle was between Doak and Ronquist. The final match was played the day of the men's finals and thus the floor was kept "hot" for an entire afternoon. Doak won the first set 6-4. Ronquist defeated Doak 10-8 in the second set, and Doak took the decisive set 6-3 for the championship. She received a loving cup for her honors and Ronquist was presented with a medal for runner-up.



Indoor Track Meet

The interclass meet was held on Thursday, March 24, in the McCormick Gym. Each of the four College classes and the High School entered strong teams and the races were exceptionally good for an indoor event.

The events were the 100 yd. dash; 20 yd. dash; 440 yd. dash; quarter-mile walk; one mile run; and the half-mile run. The field events were the running high jump; standing high jump; standing broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

The dashes were run in fine style. Graves of the Senior Class took first place in both dashes. The best races of the evening were the one mile run and the half-mile run. In the mile run, Vyverberg, Freshman, and Beran, Senior, fought it out in a close race. Vyverberg won by a few yards. Beran took first in the half mile and Vyverberg second.

"Tab" Jansen won first in the 440 yd. dash and Graves came in second. Boell of the Sophomore Class did some fine work in the jumps—taking first place in the hop, step and jump; second in the running high jump and tied for second in the standing high jump.

The Senior Class won the meet with a total of 45 points. Their "big" man was Graves, who was highpoint man of the evening. Beran showed up well in the distances. The Freshman Class was runner-up with 25 points.

MANAGERS



CLASS MANAGERS



SPORTS MANAGERS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



W.A.A.

Girls' Basketball

During the season of 1926-'27 our girls put out one of the fastest basketball teams ever seen at the University. Much credit should be given to Mrs. Graves for developing such a team.

Interclass competition could not be carried out because only a small number of girls came out to participate in the sport. A Varsity team was organized and a schedule of eight games drawn up. Five of these games were played on the local floor. Following is a brief summary of the games:

The first game of the season was played with the Broadway Dodgers of Dubuque on the McCormick floor. This was a fast and furious game and the final score was 27-22 in favor of the University sextette. Dorothy Boell, captain and forward for the "U", was the star of the game with eleven field goals to her credit.

On January 15, our Co-eds. met the fast Y. W. C. A. team on the McCormick floor. Our girls fought hard but were defeated by the score of 21-12.

On February 2, the Broadway Dodgers defeated our girls by a 24-15 score.

Then with a somewhat reorganized team our Co-eds. played the East Dubuque team at East Dubuque. Cottingham, playing her first game at a forward position, scored five field goals while "Dootz" Boell sank nine field goals and two free throws. Pilgrim played a wonderful guard game for the Co-eds. The final score was 34-30 in East Dubuque's favor.

The next game was played on February 12 with Platteville Normal in the McCormick gym. This was a one-sided affair and our girls easily defeated the Platteville team by a score of 38-8. Doak's fighting spirit added vim, vigor and vitality to the whole team.

On February 15, our Co-eds. journeyed to Platteville for a return game. Again our girls overwhelmed the Normal's team by a 44-8 victory.

East Dubuque was the next victim on the schedule. Captain Boell scored eighteen field goals while the rest of the team did some exceptionally good defensive work. The final score was 42-22 for the University.

The closing game of the season was played with the Y. W. C. A. on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The "Y" was victorious for the second time, the score being 20-18.

Dorothy Boell, as captain of the team, was a very able leader in that capacity. She played forward and scored 184 points during the season or an average of 23 points a game.

The Co-eds. had a successful season in basketball, winning half of their games and scoring 226 points to their opponents' 159 points. We are proud of our girls' athletic ability and are glad to know that they can hold their own in athletics as well as in anything else.



Swimming

Swimming holds an important place in the athletic program at the University. We are fortunate enough to possess a swimming pool that is as good as any in this part of the country. A pool that is well equipped and under good management is a paradise for those people who enjoy the "old swimming hole."

Ted Griffin had charge of the pool and proved to be a very capable man in that capacity. The most inexperienced person did not fear the water when Ted was on guard.

Interclass Tank Meet

The men's interclass tank meet was held on Feb. 1. This proved to be an interesting event from start to finish. The large crowd that witnessed this meet was very well pleased with the swimming ability of those who participated.

Four classes furnished the competition and it was a very close race between the Juniors and Seniors for the highest honors.

The events were—20 yd. dash; 40 yd. breast stroke; 20 yd. under water; 20 yd. back stroke; 60 yd. free style. Diving events were—forward dive from board; backward dive from board; fancy diving from tower, and plunges for distance.

Points were scored in the same manner as in track—five points for first, three for second, and one for third. Five points went to the team winning the relay. Each class was limited to two men in an event, making eight contestants in each event.

Although they were constantly pressed by the Seniors, who scored twenty-two points, the Junior Class won the meet with a total score of twenty-eight points. The relay, which was won by the speedy Juniors, decided first place for that class.

Creveling and Griffin for the Junior Class counted for most of the points of that class. Creveling was high point man of the meet with $16\frac{1}{4}$ points to his credit. Griffin's work in diving enabled him to take many firsts. Garland of the Freshman Class was second in individual scoring, having ten points to his credit. "Darkhorse" Graves of the Senior Class won the 60 yd. free style in a pretty manner, finishing by a two lengths margin over his opponents. Tab Jansen and Gilbertson did fine work for the Seniors, too.

This was the first interclass tank meet ever held at the University and may be considered an all-around success.



Organizations

Delta Phi Sigma



Top Row—Williams, Fisher, Doak, Dersch, Davis.
Front Row—Pitschner, Nickles, Cottingham, D. Boell.

SORORES

Shirley Fisher, President	Dorothy Boell
Helen Pitschner, Treasurer	Helen Dersch
Mildred Cottingham, Secretary	Dorothy Doak
Helen Davis, Historian	Wilma Nickles

PLEDGE

Jean Hoyt

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Guido Bossard	Mrs. C. M. Steffens
Mrs. Alan Graves	Miss Jonnie McCreary
Miss Mary Lu Reeder	Miss Miriam F. Bliss

ALUMNAE

Pauline V. Oberg	Grace Malin (Ohmann)	Thelma H. Hauritz
Voda C. Anderson	Helen G. Miller	Sophia M. Reinagle
Ethel N. Grundy	Edna L. Grieder	Alice Driggs
Grace Winters	Ilo M. Gifford (Brown)	Persis Schaffhauser
Alma A. Kruse	Mary Adelman (Aalderks)	Lorraine Williams
Gladys M. Kraus	Florence Parker	Miriam Luke
Margaret Oberg	Bess Bradford (Bogue)	Gwendolyn Alderson
Helen S. Bogue	Vera Fritschel	Arvilla Shinske
Hilda L. Ohmann	Margaret Kelso	Bernice McCormick

La Tribu



Top Row—W. Richards, R. Silker, Ronquist.
Second Row—Rogers, Albrecht, Radosevich, H. Gerndt.
First Row—Baskerville, Hoffman, Wagoner, Sone, D. Gerndt.

SORORES

Gladys Ronquist, President	Frieda Albrecht
Victoria Radosevich, Secretary	Ella Baskerville
Doretta Gerndt, Treasurer	Virginia Sone
Winifred Richards	Helen Gerndt
Myra Rogers	Ruth Hoffman
Erma Wagoner	Ruth Silker

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. K. F. Wettstone	Mrs. N. J. Logan	Miss B. Bock
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ALUMNI

Eleanor Aitchison	Florence Loemker	Harriet Skemp
Eleanor Albrecht	Emma Trenk	Helen Skemp
Sophia Apel	Charlotte Hepperle	Lucille Aitchison (Welch)
Doris Baier	Esther Kossack	Clara Fracker
Dorothy Berggren	Mary Fracker	Luella Koether
Erma Apel (Drake)	Ruth Girard	Marjorie Armstrong
Maurine Fink	Hulda Hepperle	Eleanor Long
Amelia Nitterauer (Fikso)	Frances Horak	Ethel Alspach
Olive Wharton	Gladys Malin	Mathilda Paisley
Clara Reinsch (Jungk)	Mary Paisley	Elsie Praeger
Hilda Fisher (Cooley)	Elda Sisler	Adeline Klingemann

Zeta Phi



Top Row—French, Voss, Morgan, Berends.
 Second Row—V. Wimmer, Beck.
 First Row—Feldermann, Waalkes, M. Smith, Luz.

SORORES

Marguerite Smith, President
 Mildred Feldermann, Vice-President
 Ruth Morgan, Treasurer
 Ada Joan Berends, Secretary
 Virginia Wimmer, Historian

Jeanette Beck
 Anna Mae French
 Charlotte Luz
 Marie Voss
 Marguerite Waalkes

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. S. Bueno

Mrs. W. B. Zuker

Mrs. R. P. Gray

ALUMNI

Lillian Nieter (Boldt)
 Marie Gaedke
 Winona Hayenga
 Anne Huebsch
 Dora Ibanez

Margaret Kohlman
 Florence Peck
 Ella Garard
 Doris Rodden
 Mable Rodden (Wilson)
 Martha Seymour

Wyona Stinson
 Edythe Wessels
 Louise Wessels (Hoerner)
 Delta Zimmerman
 Mildred Herrmann

Athenaeum



Top Row—Gilbertson, Stratmeyer, Buchholz, E. Grieder, Cornish, C. Grieder.
 Second Row—Creveling, J. Jansen, Roeder, E. Jansen, Schap, Blair, Hunsinger.
 First Row—Micklich, Magee, Beran, Grossheim.

OFFICERS

First Semester

WESLEY ROEDER.....	<i>President</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
ALBERT STRATMEYER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	EZRA JANSEN
JOHN MICKLICH.....	<i>Secretary</i>	CALVIN GRIEDER
AUGUST GROSSHEIM.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	AUGUST GROSSHEIM
GEORGE HUNSINGER.....	<i>Chaplain</i>	HARRY CREVELING
JOHN BERAN.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JOHN BERAN
		CLARENCE CORNISH

ALUMNI

A. F. Bremicker
 Gilbert Bremicker
 Lucas Krebs
 Carl Johnson
 George Liddell
 Conrad Abels
 John Johnson
 Justin Grimm
 Arthur Johnson
 Peter DeBeer
 Lyle Utts
 David Berger
 E. T. Eitzman

Fred Peterson
 Milo Beran
 Edward Pike
 Uvaldo Martinez
 Roland Wolfe
 Pera Daniels
 Johann Thureau
 Harry Short
 Edward Magnusson
 Kenneth Loemker
 Jacob Krebs
 August Wessels
 Walter Wharton

William Walton
 Robert Hoerner
 Lambertus Wartena
 Harlan Swenson
 Leon Oglukian
 Frank Johnson
 Otto Johnson
 Benj. Van Evera
 Jackson Smith
 William Johnson
 Frank Wilson
 George Jansen

Thirteen Club



Top Row—Taylor, Wallace, Parker, Griffin.
Second Row—Prof. Zuker, Silker, Prof. Welch.
First Row—Gates, Cabrera.

OFFICERS

RALPH SILKER.....*President*
GERALD McALEECE*Vice-President*
FRANCIS PARKER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. K. F. Wettstone

Prof. W. B. Zuker

Prof. D. D. Welch

ALUMNI

John Rebol
Donald Wilson
Robert Weigelt
Paul Buchholz
Edwin Wolcott
Elmer Loemker
Herman Hausher
Joseph C. Duke
Mencer Celander
Frank Baker
Thomas Parker
Clark James
Ole Carman
Homer Kaupp
Peter Drohomer
Clifford Malin
Maurice Wiltsie
Dave Peterson
Vladimir Jelinek
Victor Harder

Earl Drewelow
John Brown
S. W. Arends
Edward Richards
Otto Aalderks
Roy Ganfield
Donovan Ward
Robert Craig
John Chalmers
H. C. Schneider
Clarence Parker
C. H. Hook
Edward Corsetto
John DeBerg
S. J. Bessemer
Elmer Baker
Ed. Wiley
Earl Beebe
Paul Krebs
Oliver Ohmann

Leslie Bird
Eugene Johnston
Lloyd Bradfield
Ed. Taber
I. D. Wilson
Stuart Sims
Cloy Meiske
Herbert Fotch
W. F. Urbach
Leroy Loemker
Bartie Grote
Joseph A. Poncel
William Kleih
Stephen Wieland
Alton Baker
Harold Bauman
Emerson Mattheis
Joseph Dauda
Irvin King

Pi Kappa Delta



Back Row—Prof. Welch, Heilman, Bancroft, Ronquist, Rodden, Kuhn.

Second Row—Prof. Oldt, Roeder, Dr. Mull.

First Row—Blair, Beran, C. Grieder.

Dubuque is the Iowa Lambda Chapter of the National Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Debating Fraternity. The chapter co-operates with this national fraternity and each year shows a willingness to vary its types of debates and systems of judging.

Since this chapter has been installed in the University, it has developed five debaters who have received the highest honors which the National Fraternity confers upon its members. Miss Doris Rodden and Messrs. Uvaldo Martinez, Harry Short, Wesley Roeder, and E. J. Blair have been awarded the diamond key for the degree of Special Distinction.

The officers of the Lambda Chapter for this year are:

WESLEY ROEDER.....	<i>President</i>
CALVIN GRIEDER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET BANCROFT.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Sigma Delta Psi

Several of the students of the University are working to fulfill the requirements of the National Athletic Honorary Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi. The requirements are very rigid and necessitate a great deal of skill. They are as follows:

	<i>Senior—</i>	<i>Junior—</i>
100 yard dash.....	11 3-5 seconds.	12 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles.....	31 seconds.	33 seconds.
Running high jump.....	5 feet.	4 ft. 6 in.
Running broad jump.....	17 feet.	15 feet.
16 lb. shot.....	*30 feet.	25 feet.
Pole vault	8 ft. 6 in.	7 ft. 9 in.
Throwing base ball.....	250 ft. on fly.	200 ft. on fly.
Punting foot ball.....	120 ft. on fly.	90 ft. on fly.
Swimming 100 yards.....	1 min. 15 seconds.	50 yards.
Two-mile run	12 min. 15 seconds.	14 minutes.
Tumbling	(a) Front handspring. (b) Front dive over 4 feet. (c) Handstand 10 seconds.	
Posture	Erect carriage.	
Scholarship	Average.	

*For candidate 160 lbs. or over. If less than 160 lbs. the following proportion: 160 lbs. : candidate's weight :: 30 ft. : x.

All men students are eligible for membership. Tests are held in October and May.

German Club



Second Row—Kilpper, Sitenhof, Knothe, Schalk, W. Schreiber.
First Row—Rabe, Dr. Grieder, Ammann, Gall, Weihe, Dr. Kracher, T. Schreiber.

OFFICERS

ALVIN GALL.....*President*
KURT SCHALK.....*Vice-President*
WALTER AMMANN.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

The "Deutscher Verein" in its second year of existence, has again proved to be an institution whose aim is to unite all those who are interested in the German language and in the intellectual pursuit in the field of German thought. The meetings have been very interesting and well attended this year. An outstanding event was the Christmas party held in Van Vliet Hall.

The "Deutscher Verein" meets every second Saturday evening and everyone is invited to attend.

Philophronia Literary Society



Top Row—Berends, Beck, Foster, Apel, Pilgrim, D. Boell, Baskerville, Bancroft, Green.
 Third Row—Langenberg, A. Wubbena, Tinkey, Wagoner, Yeisley, Cottingham, Whitney, Beran.
 Second Row—Jungk, Stratmeyer, Zocher, C. Janssen, M. Kruse, S. Kuhn, Ronquist, Nordmann, Keyes.
 First Row—A. Manus, Siemson, G. Manus, J. Jansen, E. Boell, Ehtesham.

OFFICERS

First Semester

MABEL KRUSE.....*President*
 SHERMAN KUHN.....*Vice-President*
 FLORENCE ZOCHER.....*Secretary*
 GLADYS RONQUIST.....*Treasurer*

Second Semester

ELLA BASKERVILLE
 AUGUST GROSSHEIM
 MARIE JUNGK
 JOSEPH MIHELIC

The beginning of this fifty-fifth year in the life-history of Philophronia found it about to lose its identity by merging with Webster under a new constitution and name. After some discussion we decided to remain true to our heritage of which we are so proud.

Among the achievements of the year are: A complete revision of the constitution; an increase in membership to almost double its number at the beginning of the year; the presentation of five members—three of them co-eds—to the Varsity debate squad, and several very inspiring and ably presented programs interspersed with meetings of a more social nature.

We are looking forward to a very successful Jubilee year and hope to welcome back many of our alumni during the coming year.

Webster Oratorical Society



Top Row—Hoxsie, D. Gerndt, W. Richards, Albrecht, Morgan, W. Wimmer, Radosevich, Tomasula.
 Second Row—Sitenhof, Benchea, Hunsinger, Henze, Chisholm, Micklich, W. Schreiber.
 First Row—Blair, Knuth, Hinde, V. Wimmer, H. Gerndt, S. Trojar, McCullagh, Schap.

OFFICERS

First Semester

VIRGINIA WIMMER.....	<i>President</i>	MYRA ROGERS
RUTH MORGAN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	WINIFRED RICHARDS
ERVIN BLAIR.....	<i>Secretary</i>	WINIFRED WIMMER
STANLEY HINDE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	DORETTA GERNDT

Second Semester

Webster Oratorical Society has had a very successful year. A number of new members have been taken in and have already shown themselves true Websterians. The programs during the year have been exceptionally entertaining and educational. The combination of political talks, lectures on various subjects, musical numbers and Webster Wit making all the programs beneficial as well as entertaining.

Not only is the educational side of Websterians developed but also the social side. A number of parties and hikes have been given to develop the spirit of good fellowship and friendliness.

Our members have shown themselves true Websterians in many fields, several of them are debaters, several student preachers and so it goes in all fields of endeavor.

y. w. c. a.



Standing—Rogers, Ronquist, Feldermann, Berends.
Seated—Zocher, Cottingham, Bancroft, Fisher, Atchison.

OFFICERS

MARGARET BANCROFT.....	<i>President</i>
MYRA ROGERS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MILDRED FELDERMANN	<i>Secretary</i>
GLADYS RONQUIST.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. W. B. ZUKER, MISS AITCHISON, MRS. K. F. WETTSTONE.....	<i>Advisors</i>

The Y. W. C. A. has had a very interesting and successful year. The success has been due to the capability of the Cabinet The nature of the meetings has been variable. The monthly suppers were of great interest throughout the year. Speakers were obtained including out-of-town secretaries. Reports from conventions were of prime interest and inspiration.

Two delegates were sent to the Student Conference at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The most significant activity on the campus in which the Y. W. C. A. participated was the Varsity Vodvil. Many parties were partly sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. At times of festivals, service work was done by means of sending baskets to the needy. When a survey of the entire year is made, it can certainly be considered one of all around success.

Y. M. C. A.



Standing—Micklich, Knothe, C. Janssen, Hunsinger.
Seated—A. Manus, Dr. Kracher, Beran, Thaden.

OFFICERS

JOHN BERAN.....	<i>President</i>
JERRY THADEN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALBERT MANUS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
GEORGE HUNSINGER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DR. F. W. KRACHER.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

The varied tasks of service that the Y. M. C. A. had set itself to perform during the last year received the hearty co-operation of the men students. The annual drive for funds was well supported by the faculty and students and a recreation room was furnished with the surplus remaining after all current expenses were paid.

Devotional services were conducted each Tuesday morning throughout the year. Able speakers on interesting subjects made the meetings very popular. The social side was not neglected. A Hallowe'en Costume Party and several hikes were unusually successful in giving good times to all. The "Varsity Vodvil" sponsored by both of the "Y" organizations evidenced the fine support received throughout the year.

Boys' Club work was taken up as a new phase of the association program and should in a few years rank with the Gospel Team work as a major activity.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club is now in the third year of its history. In 1925 at the suggestion of Prof. Hemmes of the German Department, this club was organized with the purpose of providing a time and place where current problems in the various fields of learning could be presented and discussed. The membership of the club is made up of faculty members and their wives and husbands.

The first meeting of the school year 1926-1927 was held in November. A dinner was served in the Home Economics room at Peters' Commons followed by the program and business meeting in the music studio. Dean Oldt was the speaker, his subject being "The Mexican Situation."

At the business meeting, Dr. Mull, the retiring president, presided. The following officers were elected: Prof. Zuker, President; Prof. Welch, Vice-President; Miss Bock, Member of the Executive Committee to serve with the President and Vice-President; Miss Schwind, Secretary-Treasurer.

At the next meeting in February, Dr. H. D. Atchison was invited to talk on the subject of "Music in the Service of Worship." After a very interesting and skillful presentation of the various phases of this important element of worship, an informal discussion followed until time for refreshments.

The speaker for the March meeting was Mrs. Ricchuitti. She was the first to represent the field of literature before the Faculty Club since its beginning. Her subject was "Spanish Literature."

The plans for this year include a picnic again for the last meeting in May. This has come to be an annual event which affords much pleasure to the members, especially to those dignified faculty members who for that one occasion forget everything except "eats" and fun.

Music



University Vested Choir



Top Row—C. Janssen, Thaden, Blair, Hantelman, Wilson, Gerdes, D. Gerndt, E. Boell, Siensen.

Second Row—Buchholz, Sidon, Green, Sone, Yeisley, Keyes, Cottingham, Renkewitz, A. Wubbena, S. Ramaker, Creveling.

First Row—Hunsinger, Cabrera, Backus, Radosevich, Lawrence, Mrs. Logan, D. Bell, Atchison, Stuart, Taylor, Gilbertson.

Seated—Prof. Logan.

Not in Picture—Rogers, Cornish, Zeilinger, French, H. Gerndt, Voss, Jacoby, A. Manus, Schap.

The University Vested Choir is a new venture on the campus which gives promise of becoming one of the best choirs in the State if not in the Middle-West. It supersedes the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. The Choir was not organized merely to advertise the University on its tours, or that students might get together to learn the correct methods of singing. Its purpose is higher than that. It has been dedicated to inspire its audiences to worship and consecration.

The repertoire of the Choir consists of anthems of exceptional types, including some used by the St. Olaf's Choir, which speak for themselves. Under the able direction of Noel J. Logan, the Choir has a bright future before it in which to accomplish its great purpose.

University Orchestra



Standing—Prof. Logan, Nadig, Meyer.
Seated—Gates, D. Gerndt, French, A. Manus, Nickerson, Phillip, B. Richards.

OFFICERS

ALBERT MANUS.....*President*
JOHN MEYER.....*Vice-President*
DORETTA GERNDT.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

When, during the opening days of the school year, those interested in orchestra work were called together, it was found that there was a good deal of fine material to work with. Officers were elected without delay, and before long regular weekly rehearsals were held under the able direction of Prof. Logan.

The Orchestra made its first appearance during the dedicatory services of Van Vliet Hall. Encouraged by their very satisfactory work, they resolved to try harder than ever to make the organization a great success. Later in the year they appeared several times at various entertainments. The Orchestra rendered a number of popular selections on the night of the Varsity Vodvil. Their next appearance was at the Senior High School in connection with a civic entertainment. Later they assisted with several selections at the giving of the Junior Class Play. Out of town trips were made to Potosi, Wisconsin, and Epworth, Iowa.

Whenever the opportunity presented itself the Orchestra was ready to respond, and with the return of almost every member next fall, it should not be difficult to accomplish even greater things than have been done this year.

The University Choral Society



In late October the University of Dubuque Choral Society was re-organized for the 1926-27 season. A membership campaign was held and soon the Choral Club numbered over one hundred fifty individuals. One hour of college credit was given to students in the University for taking part in choral work and this added considerably to the number of those who were accepted for membership. The singers of the city realized, too, what possibilities for development lay in Choral Society activity and in a very short time membership was closed and practice begun on Mendelssohn's oratorio, "The Elijah."

Because of the untiring devotion of Professor N. J. Logan and the co-operation on the part of the chorus, "The Elijah" was mastered and was presented to the music lovers of Dubuque on March 29. An orchestra of twenty-five pieces played the accompaniments.

Four of the nation's best known singers were engaged to render the solo parts. They were Elsa Kressman, dramatic soprano; Lillian Knowles, contralto; Frederick Newell Wood, tenor, and Louis Kreidler, baritone.

"The Elijah" is one of the most difficult oratorios known, and its proper presentation demands art and perseverance on the part of both director and chorus. Both these qualities were much in evidence during the rehearsals. It is doubtful whether Dubuque has ever listened to a musical treat so genuinely inspirational and artistic as "The Elijah."

The University Choral Society is but two years old, yet this infant of music clubs has left its imprint deep in the music circles of Dubuque.

Professor Noel J. Logan is deserving of much credit for the unselfish way in which he is trying to give to the city of Dubuque the best that music affords, and in so doing raising the city's popular standard of music.



Activities

The Blue and White



Standing—Bancroft, Cottingham, Carroll, Albrecht, Ronquist.
Seated—Rodden, S. Kuhn, C. Grieder, Dr. Mull, Berends.

The Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....CALVIN GRIEDER
Associate Editor.....MARGARET BANCROFT
Faculty Advisor.....DR. L. B. MULL

NEWS

News Editor.....SHERMAN KUHN
Athletic Editor.....A. H. CREVELING
AlumniDORIS RODDEN
Exchange Editor.....ADA BERENDS

BUSINESS

Business Manager.....CORNELIUS JANSSEN
Advertising Manager.....R. J. CARROLL
Circulation Manager.....DORETTA GERNDT

BOARD of DIRECTORS

C. JANSSEN E. SCHAP W. ROEDER
C. GRIEDER M. BANCROFT

The Key Staff



Top Row—Creveling, W. Richards, Prof. Zuker, M. Smith, Thaden.
 Second Row—J. Jansen, C. Grieder, Griffin, Bancroft, Micklich.
 First Row—Atchison, Morgan, Berends, M. Jacobson.

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief.....	MARGARET BANCROFT
Associate Editor.....	CALVIN GRIEDER
Literary Editor.....	WINIFRED RICHARDS
Sports.....	JOHN JANSEN
Art Editor.....	MARGUERITE SMITH
Calendar.....	MARY ATCHISON
Snapshots.....	DORETTA GERNDT, MILDRED JACOBSON
Feature.....	RUTH MORGAN
Jokes.....	ADA BERENDS

BUSINESS

Business Manager.....	TED GRIFFIN
Assistant.....	JERRY THADEN
Advertising Manager.....	JOHN MICKLICH
Assistant.....	HARRY CREVELING

Faculty Advisor

Professor W. B. Zuker

The Gospel Team



Top Row—E. Boell, A. Manus, C. Janssen, Mihelic, Siemson, Thaden, Buchholz,
Creveling, Beran.
Thrd Row—Sitenhof, Chisholm, Dr. Kracher, Langenberg.
Second Row—Hoxsie, Rabe, Stratmeyer.
First Row—Grossheim, Cornish, E. Jansen, Micklich.

It has always been one of the functions of the Y. M. C. A. to sponsor a Gospel Team. Judging by the number of men active on the team, and by the number of meetings held and dated, this year's team will lead all others. The Team has held several meetings at different churches in this community during this year, and by the end of the school year it expects to have held at least eighteen meetings.

The Gospel Team intends to do what the title signifies, to preach the gospel of Christ as it appeals to young college men. It endeavors to give to the people a varied, interesting and helpful program and at the same time fit in with the pastor's program for that particular church. It aims to give men bound for Christian service a chance to be active in that line.

The men making trips with the Team come back greatly enthused. First, because of the trip itself; secondly, because of contact with new friends; but, primarily, because they feel that they are helping in the advancement of God's kingdom.

Candidates for Christian Service



Top Row—Grossheim, Hoxsie, Cornish, Schalk, Ammann, Orcutt, Kilpper, Kejr, Chisholm, Thaden, W. Schreiber, Langenberg, Stratmeyer.

Third Row—Berends, Cabrera, Rabe, Zocher, Russman, Mihelic, Knothe, Losa.

Second Row—Whitney, Chung, Younan, Smart, Nakajo.

First Row—Marczinko, Ehtesham, T. Schreiber, Sitenhof, Tomasula, Hahn, Gall.

Many of the students of the University are Candidates for Christian Service. All nationalities are represented in this group and after their training here these students will carry Christian principles throughout the world. They have an earnest desire to do Christian work and many have already begun their task by preaching and Gospel Team work.

As they enter the field of service they will honor the name of our University by their works of good. Thus are many of our Alumni doing and thus we hope these Candidates will do.



The May Fete



The annual May Fete which now holds a permanent place in our school traditions, was held Friday, May 7, on the University campus.

A formal garden with a fountain and plots of bright flowers, was the scene of a delightful garden fantasy. The Gardener, his assistants, the Goddess of Sleep, the Dream Fairy, the flowers, the butterflies, and even the Scarecrow were represented and offered entertainment in graceful dances.

At the appointed time the Herald, John Buchholz, and the Town Crier, William Russell, announced the coming of the Queen of May. The Herald and Crier then led the long file of maids in bright colors, through the garden and to the throne, to form an aisle through which the Queen might pass. They were followed by the May Queen, Louise Wessels, preceded by her Maid of Honor, Mathilda Paisley, and her attendants, who were members of the Senior Class. As she passed by, her subjects knelt to do her honor and remained so until she took her seat upon the flower-decked throne.



The Gardener opened the festivities. He appeared on the scene and after relieving his feelings with a dance, he called his helpers, the Sunbonnet Girls and the Overall Boys. They immediately appeared with sprinkling cans, hoes, spades, and other garden implements. After tending the flowerbeds to the accompaniment of a great deal of hilarity and merriment, they ran off. Soon after the departure of his assistants, the Gardener became weary and was sent off to Dreamland by the Goddess of Sleep. The Dream Fairy at once cast certain very interesting and beautiful enchantments upon the whole garden and the Gardener was rewarded for his faithful labors by the many wonderful sights he saw. First, the flowers were brought to life and danced from their plots. The butterflies added their beauty to the scene. Even the Scarecrow managed to contribute a touch of humor to the affair by coming to life and displaying his own peculiar charms for the amusement of the Gardener. A grand revel followed, after which the Gardener chose a bouquet of his fairest flowers to present to the May Queen.

As is customary each class presented the Queen with a gift. Van Simpson of the Senior Class presented the Maid of Honor with the Crown and the Queen knelt to receive this symbol of her position. The emblem of regal power, the sceptre, was bestowed by Marie Gaedke, representing the Juniors. Ruth Morgan, chosen from the Sophomore Class, presented the Queen with a pillow, and Marguerite Smith offered a bouquet for Her Majesty from the Freshmen.

Following the garden fantasy, the various organizations, sororities, and fraternities, gave their stunts for the entertainment of the Queen and these proved to be very clever and original.

The May Pole Dance appropriately concluded the afternoon festival. The unusually large crowd which witnessed the fete acclaimed it one of the most attractive ever presented.

The Prowls

On a rainy Thursday afternoon a number of very industrious nomads started out for their camping grounds near Durango. They bore strong resemblance to certain members of the Athenaeon fraternity. Several Fords were used to carry bag and baggage. Wesley's famous one-man top perambulator was made rain-proof with six large umbrellas and everyone arrived snug and dry. Amateur cooks, under Chief Magnusson's direction, satiated even Harry's appetite. After the dish-washing task was settled, Mick's cacophonous orchestra kept George in seemingly perpetual motion, while Tab "executed" the Charleston. Eating onions was a favorite pastime. Just ask J. Beran why he ate fifty-nine of 'em. The next day a bright sun warmed and dried everything (except the wood). Angling and loafing were the chief occupations. Surviving George's famous egg coffee and Eddie's fried potatoes, the entire group returned. As the crowd of bronzed, be-smoked passengers crossed Eighth and Main, and the familiar metropolis came into view, all felt a deep regret that the jolly Flunk Day was over for another year.



Were the "13" boys rarin' to go when Prowl day dawned bright and clear? I'll say we were!! It wasn't the first, nor shall it be the last time that we have started on such a delightful expedition. However, ere the day had passed, it rained so hard that only two lucky birds (Kleih and Silker) were able to pull through the mud. The other gentlemen, due to excess baggage (grub) were mired and had to take shelter before reaching the cottage by the river. At daybreak they started out once more, Parker, Wieland, and Mattheis, of course, carrying the largest share of the much needed nourishment. Welch saw to it that record time was made and before long, plates heaped high with buckwheat cakes, double portions of bacon and eggs, maple syrup, butter, and, of course, coffee and real cream were placed before the elder members. Meal followed meal in rapid succession, much to the sorrow of the new members, but to the delight of the rest. Thanks to Bill Kleih (chief cook and bottle washer), every meal was done up brown and we surely did them justice. Following each meal, one was sure to see Parker and Mattheis fight to see who would wash dishes. The rest of us would either sleep, pitch horseshoes, fish, swim, or go rowing. Are we going again? Just watch!!



Who?—Delta Phi Sigma. Scene?—Mud-splashed Frentress road; raining worms. Time?—Thursday afternoon, about four-thirty.

Act I, Scene I.—Cars enter cottage district and deposit passengers, mid non-ceasing torrents. Parker's car arrives first—have to wait for Shirley who has the key. Scene II.—Bechtel's car arrives with passengers and supplies; key fails to fit; hafta break the lock—oh, but get wet! All the food carried from cars to cottage under cover of slickers. Scene III.—Dinner that night at fashionable hour of nine—no, we weren't hungry—we were starved! Helen Pitschner has four pieces of steak. Scene IV.—Scramble for beds—Pep, Helen Pitschner, Helen Davis and Shirley get the *private* room and have a confidence meeting. Arvilla and Thelma wouldn't join in—we wonder "why"? Scene V.—No sleep that night. Pep winds up the "Vic"—and we have the usual weird noises. Cows that smoke! Well, why not? Most animals are being educated now-a-days. Act II, Scene I.—Pep has her breakfast food—offers it to anyone who needs it(?) . . . Breakfast committee forgets the syrup. Drizzle, drizzle—we clean house, make beds and everything. Water boys missing. Arvilla writes her daily bulletin to Chick. Scene II.—Helen Pitschner and Milly Cottingham mysteriously disappear

PROWLS



with the row boat. Pep, Shirley and Arvilla start out in the canoe to rescue them—their bodies ought to be recovered as soon as possible. Scene III.—Canoe searchers return to find that the supposed deceased have returned—over land. They left in a boat——! Ask Milly and Helen Pitschner *where* they were and *what* happened. Scene IV.—Helen Davis with her ten foot pole fishes Pep out of——? That pole was *surely* handy! Perhaps next time Pep had better take out mortgage papers!! For further information about this episode see Helen Davis or Pep, herself. Scene V.—Lunch: Alice Driggs proves her culinary art is unsurpassed. Those candied sweet potatoes!! Scene VI.—Everybody tries to sleep—fat chance—Pep leaves the cottage—these goes Helen with that fish pole! Helen Davis fights forest fire. We form a lake to fire bucket-brigade! Hot Stuff!! Scene VII.—Arvilla “long-distances” Chick! Gets back late for dinner—has to eat leavin’s! Pep goes for the milk and eggs. Scene VIII.—Visitors arrive—Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Bossard—who have been up to the city. Act III, Scene I.—No oil in the stove for breakfast, so we are somewhat delayed. “Sof” makes “Cheese Dreams”—much smacking of lips. Clean up committee prepares for Sunday dinner to celebrate Helen Pitschner’s birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Bossard, Mrs. Bossard’s sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, and the little Graves’ arrive. Scene II.—Whata meal! Whata meal! Our last row and paddle on the lake—start to tear up beds. A few of us stay to clean up cottage and lock it. Moonlight and Delta Phi Sigma song—that’s all till next year.



“It ain’t gonna rain no more,” but it just poured as LaTribu sorores paddled up to Grimms’ Island on their annual prowl. The angry waters swirled around our mighty war canoe but with “Lefty” at the stern and “Punk” at the bow we managed to overcome the dashing billows and at last pull our craft up to the Island of Grimm. Then came supper and oh, how we ate! Later came our choice of suites. Some took camp cots, some took springs on the floor, and some took beds that sagged in the middle. Yes, they are wonderful to sleep on—Erma knows. She raved about them all night. Next morning Columbus had nothing on us for explorations. It cleared up and how wonderful was the weather—and the mosquitoes! Ethel decided to go fishing—no, she wasn’t scared of worms but still she picked up the little things in her hanky—she always was considerate, though. Then *most* of us took a thrilling motor boat ride! We had visitors, too. We surely were glad to have Emma come, her giggle is so conducive to sleep. We must have had some of the prize cooks of Iowa. We even had an endurance contest, or, rather, a capacity one—yes, Erma won. And, extra, Doretta got her hair bobbed again!! Then came Sunday and time to pack up. After three scrumptious meals, “Punk” and “Lefty” came. Yep, we got back by ten so no one could get campussed. Were we whole?—yes—plus mosquito bites and nettle stings.



Zeta Phi’s prowl of 1926 was set off with a storm and ended with sunshine. Upon arriving at the cabin, a cheery fire greeted us and after putting the place in order, and devouring a much appreciated repast, events terminated for the night. The next morning everyone responded to the call of the open and deserted the cabin. Even Ruth and “Ginny,” who were responsible for the dinner, ventured from the cabin and left the dinner on the stove. The whole party was recalled by a violent outburst of flame and smoke from the kitchen. Ada and Louise were the heroines of the day in saving the burning foodstuffs. What with Mildred and Ella at the bugle at 5:00 A. M., and Anne and Ruth walking in their sleep, a most lively time was had by all, and we look forward to our 1927 prowl with keen anticipation.

Varsity Vodvil



No student activity received such enthusiastic support, or appealed so much to the imagination as the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Varsity Vodvil held in the Gym on December 3. Eight acts brimful of collegiate pep, humor and life, kept the large audience constantly in uproariously good humor. That it gave every one an evening of fun unparalleled by anything of its kind given before, was the unanimous verdict of all. A high standard has been established for this annual event that will be hard to equal. Miss Cottingham, as general chairman, deserves much credit for its success.

Kampus Kickers, an original and clever dance, to the popular song, "Horses," opened the evening's fun. For two successive years "Kruse and Smitty" have succeeded in winning the house by their clever stunt dances.

College Humor was next, in the form of a little playlet written by "Tab" Jansen. This eclipsed even the well known magazine bearing this name, in variety and spiciness. Tab, as the humorous student, kept the audience in a hilarious state throughout. Rebecca as the efficient nurse, and Johnnie Beran as the nonchalant doctor, added to the fun.

The Pictorial Review, with Sherman Kuhn as its chairman, presented an old fashioned family album in a very effective and orig-

inal way by having real characters substitute for pictures. The make-ups beginning with the old grandfather to the pretty baby face showed unusual ingenuity and careful work.

A snappy uke chorus presented the fourth number, peppy cheers, college yells, songs, and jokes, with a sparkling bit of varsity life, made it the most popular act given. This group of girls under the chairmanship of Myra Rogers showed exceptional talent as first-class entertainers.

"Getting Acquainted," a little one-act play, starred Ada Berends, Sherman Kuhn and Charlotte Keyes. Clever lines, well acted by Charlotte as the lovely old fashioned girl, by Sherman as the slow going man, and by Ada as the skillful maid who knows how to handle men, kept the house in hilarious laughter.

Tommy's Tumblers provide some excellent amusement of a different sort. Skillful performance on the mat by Pak, Micklich, and Tomasula, brought out appreciative applause.

A splendid minstrel, directed by Edgar Boell, was a fitting close for this performance. It was original in its plan and the Southern Melody Boys entered into it enthusiastically with true minstrel spirit. The popular songs were well sung. Louie's "Spanish Onions" took the house by storm and several encores were demanded. Griffin as the interlocutor with Starr and Boell were the chief fun-makers.

It was evident that the audience had thoroughly enjoyed each of the acts and felt that the evening had been well spent.



Debate Squad



Standing—S. Kuhn, Roeder, Chisholm, Beran.
Second Row—Blair, Parker, Prof. Welch, Ronquist, Albrecht, B. Smith.
First Row—Fox, Bancroft, Hoxsie, C. Grieder, Baskerville.

A year's history of debate in the University is now requested. The question immediately arises, "What shall be emphasized?" If it be the victories, the writer might just as well lay down his pen. The present record shows that of the eight decision debates held this year, Dubuquers have been awarded the decision three times. But when there is an increased interest in debate in spite of more defeats than victories, it shows that this valuable method of training and expression is here to stay.

Debating at Dubuque, under Prof. D. D. Welch, has been developing and growing year after year. Each year finds an increased number of students working for a place on one or more of the teams. The training which debating offers is open to all at Dubuque; it is not for the few. Emphasis is placed on the development and growth of the students taking part and not on victories. That this plan is attractive as well as workable is shown by the good attendance at the various debates. The discussions of the questions have proved popular and profitable with the townspeople as well as with the students.

The district question for women this year was, "Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands." Regardless of the fact that this question has been debated much in recent years, the audiences showed keen interest as the opposing teams brought forth facts and arguments to support their cases.

The district question for men was, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation embodying the principle features of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill." Discussions of this question proved particularly enlightening as the bill was also being debated in the National Congress at the same time.

Professors Fish of Iowa State Teachers' College and O'Neill of the University of Wisconsin were the critic judges at the debates with Lenox College and Platteville Normal School, respectively. Local University debaters judged the debates here with Iowa State Teachers' College and with Upper Iowa. This latter method of judging is a very helpful phase of the whole realm of debating to the students, as it develops a clearer knowledge of the technique of debate. At the debate with Iowa State Teachers' College, these judges gave a unanimous decision to the women from Cedar Falls, while they voted four to one for Dubuque in the women's debate with Upper Iowa.

The debate held February 8, was a "split team" debate for men with Augustana College of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The farm relief bill was discussed and at the close of the debate the audience voted in favor of the affirmative as having done the best debating by a score of 45-16. Much humor was displayed throughout the discussion and in addition the salient features of the bill were cleared, outlined and explained. This was the most interesting debate held at the University with the possible exception of a similar type of debate held with the women from the University of Wyoming who toured through Dubuque two years ago. An extemporaneous debate on the Nicaraguan question with Penn College was also a very unusual and interesting contest.

The debate schedule and results for the year 1926-27 is as follows:

On the Philippine question:

Dec. 4.—I. S. T. C.—Dual Debate—Dubuque lost.

Jan. 17.—Lenox College—Dual Debate—Dubuque affirmative won; Dubuque negative lost.

Feb. 11.—Upper Iowa—Dual Debate—Dubuque affirmative won; Dubuque negative lost.

On the McNary-Haugen Bill:

Feb. 4.—Platteville—Dual Debate—Both Dubuque teams lost.

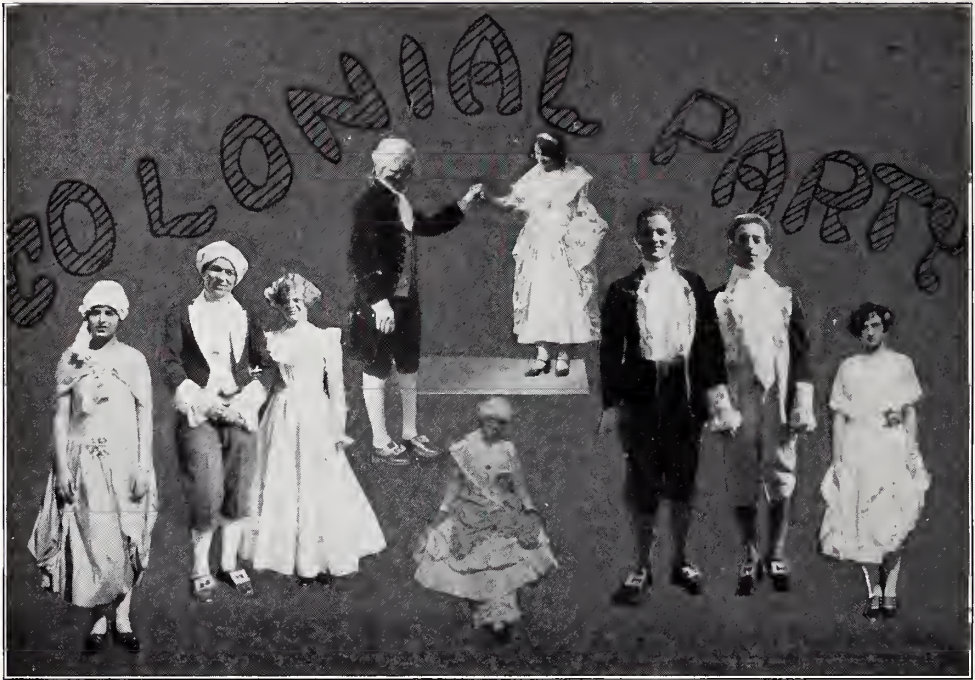
Feb. 8.—Augustana—Single Debate—Split Team—Affirmative won.

Mar. 11.—Western State Normal—Single Debate—No decision.

Mar. 15.—Luther—Dual Debate—Dubuque at Dubuque won; Dubuque at Luther lost.

On the Nicaraguan question:

Mar. 17.—Penn College—Single Extempore Debate—Dubuque lost.



An outstanding event on the University social calendar for February was the Colonial Party sponsored by the Facultette. It was the first fancy dress affair of its kind to be given at the school, but it met with such a favorable response that it bids fair to become an annual event.

The Grand March, opening the evening's activities, was led by John Micklich and Ruth Morgan, who had been elected by the student body for this honor. At the conclusion of the March, Miriam Millar was chosen as the most correctly dressed woman and John Micklich as the most correctly dressed man.

The Minuet which followed, embodied all the grace and stateliness that it had when danced by Colonial dames and gentlemen.

The historical theme was carried out in a playlet, "Pocahontas," under the direction of Dr. Gray, and in a tableau depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Groups were formed to dance the Virginia Reel, and Faculty and students displayed great agility in the dance. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the Facultette.

Parties

We have enjoyed some very original and successful parties this year. At the opening of school last fall, Dr. and Mrs. Wettstone gave an informal reception followed by a "Mixer" which served to acquaint the students with one another in a very delightful way.

This was followed in October by a Hallowe'en masquerade sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The Commons were attractively decorated in the appropriate orange and black, and a spook hike, group games, stunts, serpentine and confetti contributed to the merriment of the evening.

The all-school Christmas party sponsored by the Senior Class was held on December 16, 1926. It was one of the most outstanding events in the social calendar of the year.

The price of admission was a small musical instrument. The attendants were divided into four groups and each wore a badge in order to identify himself with a certain group. Contests between the different groups were exciting and each winning group was awarded a prize. One of the most entertaining features of the evening was a one-act play, "The Fatal Quest."

Refreshments were served, after which Tab Jansen "presented" Prof. Zuker with a costly vase. Everyone declared this party an overwhelming success.

On February fifth at eight o'clock, Severance Parlors was filled with a crowd of overgrown children who had lost all resemblance to dignified college students. Under the direction of the Sophomore Class these "children" were taught how to play "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush." An interest was revived in jumping rope and before the evening was over the faculty were among the most proficient "children." Prof. Welch became quite proficient in the art of playing jacks. About ten o'clock sandwiches and lolly-pops were served and soon after the youngsters were sent home to bed.

A Saint Patrick's Party, on March 18, sponsored by the Junior Class of the University, lent itself very nicely as a delightful opportunity for students and faculty to relax at the close of a strenuous week. Potato races, relays, and contests between the four rival groups, clay pipes, shamrocks, Irish pad-dies, and hatters, stimulated excitement to a high degree. Novel refreshments brought the evening's fun to a close all too soon.

Now as the spring season opens, hikes are being planned and much fun out-of-doors is being anticipated.



WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?



JOLLY KIDS



NOW WHAT?



SPARROW



TWINS



THE AD BUILDING



TAB AT HIS HOUSE



LOOK US OVER



COLLEGIATE



WHOSE DOLLY?



'LO EDDIE



TO DAVENPORT



GOOD SPORT

“Kempy”

On February 16th, the Junior Class presented its play, “Kempy,” in Peters Commons. The clever lines were handled with extraordinary skill by the University thespians and kept the audience in a continuous state of laughter.

The plot of the play was excellent and held the attention of the audience throughout the performance. The natural setting in a small town with its modern atmosphere and home life gave an added touch which made the audience feel at home from the very first.

Calvin Grieder, as the domineering, imperious, and extremely penurious father, who is at heart a rather kindly man, handled his part adeptly. His words and his action added humor in the most trying moments. Francis Parker, plumber, architect, and lover extraordinary, had a very difficult part, but he was adequate for every situation. Although at times he acted the part of boss, yet he kept his boyish humor at all times.

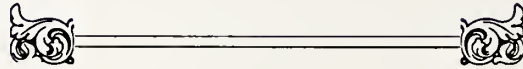
Ralph Silker personified most skillfully the successful, capable, philanthropic young lawyer. The happy-go-lucky small-town business guy with his reckless, nonchalant ways was depicted by Edward Schap in almost perfect, yet facetious style.

The ladies were by no means outdone by the men. Miss Kate Gratiot as the pampered daughter that must have her own way, did justice to every line and her action truly showed that the daughter had inherited the father's temperament. The youngest daughter, the gentle, loving soul who deserves and gets what she deserves because of her kindness and beauty, was excellently portrayed by Marguerite Smith. The oldest and married daughter, witty, independent and able to hold her own in any battle of words, was skillfully portrayed by Winifred Richards. Mildred Jacobson did some excellent acting as the timid mother surrounded by free spoken daughters.

Much credit is due Prof. D. D. Welch for his able direction and the Junior Class is deeply grateful to him for his kind help and skillful assistance.







Victory in Defeat

*Defeat may serve as well as victory
To shake the soul and let the glory out.
When the great oak is straining in the
wind,
The boughs drink in new beauty, and the
trunk
Sends down a deeper root on the wind-
ward side.
Only the soul that knows the mighty grief
Can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows
come
To stretch out spaces in the heart for joy.*

—EDWIN MARKHAM.





Humor

Time




Table

A. M.

- 4:00—Ada W. and Dootz B. get up to study.
- 5:30—Hahn takes his morning plunge.
- 6:15—Jacoby retires for the night.
- 6:35—Jeremiah wakes up his waiters.
- 6:40—Last call for waiters.
- 6:45—Gong sounds.
- 6:50—Alarm clocks go off.
- 6:55—Last bell for breakfast.
- 6:56—Kraus and Rabe *try* to get O'Brien up for breakfast.
- 6:59—A lick and a promise featured in the grand rush in the wash room.
- 7:00—Commons doors open. The hungry, sleepy mob drags in.
- 7:01—Doc Nadig answers Louie's 50th call for breakfast.
- 7:05—Commons doors are locked.
- 7:25—Jerry opens Commons doors. Dr. Mohr comes in to breakfast.
- 7:49—Margaret Z. gives a line on last night's date.
- 7:50—The Girls' Room resounds with talk of motor responses, sensory impressions, reflexes, etc. "What d'ye think he'll ask us?" is the question.
- 7:59—Waiting line on the girls' room mirror.
- 7:59½—Milly and Ed chat at the head of the stairs on third floor.
- 7:59¾—Gates tells Mabel, "Good morning."
- 7:59¾—Mabel and Gates break up for good.
- 8:00—They make up.
- 8:16—Helen Dersch decides to go to Home Ec. Class.
- 8:25—"Ginny" W. misses that West Locust car again.
- 8:30—Kracher dismisses his class early so he can get breakfast at Harwood's.
- 8:40—Dr. Mohr gets disgusted and dismisses class with a bang.
- 8:45—Mary and her faithful Max arrive.
- 8:55—First period over. Sleepy eight o'clockers walk out of classrooms with dazed eyes.
- 8:56—Kruse breezes up to Genetics class and tells Doc. French she enjoyed looking at the pictures on the street-car.
- 9:00—The engineer arrives to see if the rooms are heating up.
- 9:00½—Silker visits Ed. Class.
- 9:10—Carroll dislocates his jaw yawning.
- 9:30—Ada B. begins to think about getting up.
- 9:36—Louie nudges his neighbor and asks for the time.
- 9:39—Louie gets restless and gathers his books about him.
- 9:40—Louie and Eddie amble chapel-ward.
- 9:45—The bell rings for chapel. Class-room doors fly open. Heavy traffic under the rotunda.
- 9:45½—Business is picking up at Harwood's.
- 9:46—The mirror in the girls' room sees the bunch again. Louie hands out chapel slips. Zimmie presents "cut" cards.
- 9:47—Crowd strolls to chapel, Eddie presiding at the organ.
- 9:50—Dr. Barlow looks anxiously down the chapel aisle. Announces first hymn. Girls make a dash for the front pews.

Our Own Ad Section

				
WINGFOOT	LUCKY CURVE	EVENTUALLY - WHY NOT NOW?	DEPENDABLE	3 IN 1
				
for ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION	BILTWELL	EVERY DROP GOOD	COLD GATES	BODY BY FISHER
				
CONCRETE for PERMANENCE	EVEREADY	SUNKIST	VERITHIN	HALF and HALF
				
KEEP THAT SCHWARTZ COMPLEXION	LA BROWNIE	VALVE-IN-HEAD	STAINLESS STEEL	IT FLOATS
				
FOR THE MAN WHO CARES	TIMKEN BEARINGS	TANGLEFOOT	NEVER SCRATCHED YET	THEY SATISFY

- 9:52—Prof. Logan announces the Vested Choir rehearsal. Ralph S. takes his place with the office force.
- 9:54—The speaker of the morning is announced. Eddie climbs down from the organ bench.
- 10:14—Someone “accidentally” drops a hymn book.
- 10:15—Sam Ehtesham goes out to ring the bell.
- 10:15½—Eddie climbs back on the bench.
- 10:16—Dr. Barlow nods his head—the girls file out by twos—the fellows have a stampede.
- 10:16¼—Congestion around the drinking fountain.
- 10:17—George runs the gauntlet with the mail basket.
- 10:20—Last bell for class.
- 10:30—Gilbertson settles down for his morning nap.
- 10:31—Tab gets an idea—but it won’t work.
- 10:35—Dave Winters wanders into the Library and wonders what he came for.
- 10:35½—Jean enters.
- 10:36—Dave remembers.
- 10:45—Luis restates his formula for his personal reaction to Chem. *§
- 10:48—Cornish and Virginia H. take the air.
- 11:00—Gilbertson revives.
- 11:10—Ehtesham rings the bell vigorously.
- 11:11—Mail boxes are popular between classes.
- 11:25—Creveling interprets Shakespeare.
- 11:30—Somebody decides to do a little extra practice for orchestra.
- 11:35—Hessler goes down to hit Lyons for some cigarette money.
- 11:40—Jake takes time out to write a letter, probably to “his sister.”
- 11:45—Johnnie looks earnestly for Peggy and her typewriter.
- 11:50—Dr. Mull locks his door for the morning.
- 11:55—Dr. Gray anxiously looks at his watch.
- 11:57—Everybody’s famished and longs for the bell to ring.
- 12:00—Five minutes more.
- P. M.*
- 12:05—The gong sounds.
- 12:07—Everybody is eating lunch in the girls’ room.
- 12:08—Kruse hunts up Myra.
- 12:09—Ed. Spellerberg and Doris start for home.
- 12:10—Gates and Mabel take their leisurely way toward the Commons.
- 12:15—Dinner.
- 12:40—Meyers makes an announcement in the Commons. “Orchestra practice at 4:00—bring your instruments.”
- 12:41—Tab announces “Swimming pool open for men only.”
- 12:42—Milly races to open the Library door followed by faithful Ed.
- 12:49—Johnnie B. starts downtown with “news.”
- 12:50—Ruth M. takes up her post at the east door of the Main Building.
- 12:51—The hunger-stricken multitude seems satisfied.
- 12:52—Renk and Mary Lu go for a stroll.
- 12:55—“Students” seek the quiet chapel for intensive study.
- 1:00—J. Mick arrives from the Commons.
- 1:01—Students begin to arrive for the KEY picture “which is to be taken at 12:45 *promptly*.”

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C *As the lighted torch blazes the trail for the pioneer and the lighted lamp of knowledge directs the paths of the scholar, so does this store radiate a blaze of glory in its achievements.*

C *Since the first foundations of this organization were laid, and for over thirty-three years, this store has served a definite purpose for this locality. Its brightness has shone to the outermost boundaries of several surrounding counties, and even beyond, so that it has become a veritable shrine for those who would acquire the best merchandise the country affords at prices which everyone may well afford to pay.*

- 1:02—The Barber Shop Chorus stages a concert in the hall.
1:03—Kruse and Mary get together.
1:14—Tab seems to be expecting someone.
1:14½—She arrives.
1:15—The knell sounds.
1:25—Cal G. tries to shake the croaks out of a frog.
1:30—Tab shows great originality in drawing ganglia. Shorty does likewise.
1:31—Miss Malin enjoys the joke.
1:35—Much noise in the Library.
1:36—Helen D. scowls and taps pencil—the merrymakers are squelched.
1:40—Somebody asks “a” question in the Chem. Lab.
1:41—Eddie, Mary and Francis wonder how such dumbbells thrive.
1:45—Luis takes up his position at the fountain.
1:48—Kate helps Elmer to study his lessons in the library.
2:00—Ada B. arrives for Biology Lab.
2:10—She decides to take a walk.
2:15—Gates and Mabel agree to disagree—again.
2:16—They make up.
2:18—George tells his woes to Ada.
2:45—Gilbertson entertains the girls at his lab. table.
3:00—George again presses through the crowd faithfully protecting his mail basket.
3:10—Dr. Mohr asks the original question, “Did I get any mail?”
3:15—Bob S. and Dorothy D. have a conference.
4:00—The student body looks weary after the strenuous day.
4:10—Athletes trot to the Gym.
4:15—Calvin S. and Viola exchange notes in the Library.
4:20—Loud noise in the hall. Social Psychology class dismissed.
6:00—Supper.
6:04—Nadig asks Johnnie “Jak se mas’?”
6:05—Seniors beat Sophs—Seniors yell. Czar Thaden decrees “No more sheering.”
6:06—Blair sneaks in from the kitchen.
6:10—Jerry brings down a new rule for the Senior table.
6:11—Tab announces he is going to write his thesis tonight.
6:14—Jerry tells the Junior table to “cover up a little.”
6:18—Charlotte smiles sweetly at Prof. Elo.
6:26—Another meal over.
6:29—Helen G. corners Gilbertson.
6:30—Tab, O'Brien, Gus, Gates, Clarence and Johnnie vie for the use of Mrs. Henry's telephone.
6:30½—Mrs. Henry re-establishes her three-minute rule.
6:35—Everybody comes back to the dorm, except Charlotte and Evelyn.
6:40—Manus gives us a little jazz. Luis stages a private dance.
6:45—Gates keeps the three-minute rule but calls for the third time.
6:55—The girls are all signed out for the library.
7:30—General migration city-ward.
8:00—Room stackers do their stuff.
9:00—Rabe reluctantly bids farewell to the quiet library.
10:30—Doc. Wolff blows out the lights.

The End of a Perfect Day.

THE University of Dubuque

A UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
A COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
A SUMMER SCHOOL
A DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
AND EXTENSION COURSES (Evening Classes)

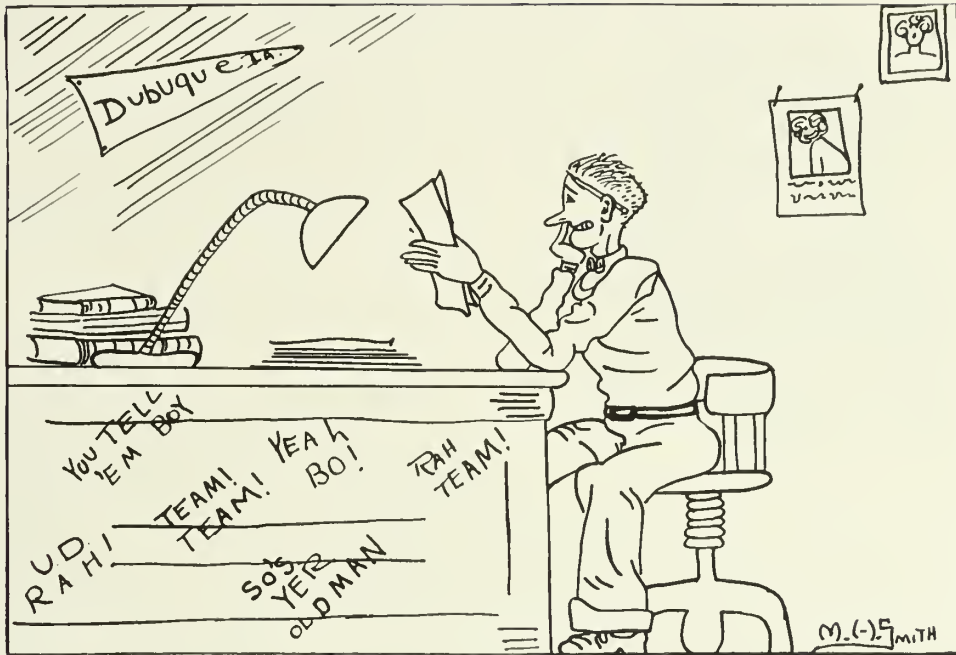
*All Thoroughly Standardized and Accredited
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SCHOLARSHIP
CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP
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*Twenty-Eight Countries were represented in the student body this
year!*



REV. KARL FREDERICK WETTSTONE, D.D.
President

REV. CORNELIUS M. STEFFENS, D.D.
President Emeritus



"U" of Dubuque,
Dubuque, Iowa,
May 5, 1926.

DEAR OLD "U" DUBUQUER:

Howdy, old timer, I haven't forgotten that we are still good friends and that you are still interested in what is happening at Ye Olde Institution. It has been well nigh unto a year since I have written to you, so I'll have to pick up the long lost threads and "carry on", with no further apologies. Let's see, what were we doing last. Oh, yeh, it was way back in May sometime, when I last wrote, so I'll go on from where we left off.

May 5.—The last rehearsals for the annual May Fete were being held on the campus, and Mrs. Graves was all a'sweat for fear the girls wouldn't know their stuff. Shorty Bancroft sure had to bawl the kids out for not marching up to time. Can't you just see her? Gosh, she sure murdered the King's English that day, but boy, it's a good thing there are a few females left without that Shakespearean "soft, sweet voice becoming to woman" that our Prof. Welch talks so much about, or nothing would have been accomplished. Say, I almost laughed myself silly at Dr. Gray's dog, Alice. She pranced right up the line as big as you please and actually bowed before the Queen—on practice that day.

May 6—Rehearsals—rehearsals—that's all we did. The location of the fete "garden" was changed to the front yard. Doc. Wolff raved around for a couple of hours. His own front lawn was to be all kicked up—and it was a shame, too—his lovely lawn—the pride of his life. Wotta life—wotta life!

May 7.—This was the big Red Letter Day! The May Fete was pulled off. Well, it turned out fine. There were about 350 to 400 people there. The day was ideal; the wind blew a little, but that only made it a little more interesting. The dances went off in excellent shape (ha-ha!). Mabel Jane Maxwell's solos were good, as



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usual and Mabel Kruse—boy—we didn't know before she was such a swell dancer! Gee, I think that was about the best May Fete we ever had. Of course, the May Pole dance went a'glimmer. Two streamers came loose and four of the kids had to drop out. They were the lucky ones—they looked tickled to death. Louise Wes-sels sure made a pretty May Queen and she didn't make any *faut pas*'s either.

May 10.—This was Logan's Day. The "Rose Maiden" was given at the Senior High and went off real well. Talk about getting good—we had soloists from Chicago n' everything. Louis Kreidler was the bass and he was very good, too. The chorus and orchestra were a credit to the "U".

May 11.—Some of the kids said they saw Mr. Logan down at Griner's getting

a new hat. I'll bet it wasn't a smaller size, either—after the "Rose Maiden."



You should 'a been in the Girls' Glee Club. They went to Guttenberg to give a concert on May 11. Talk about a circus, they drove in the cars of President Wett-

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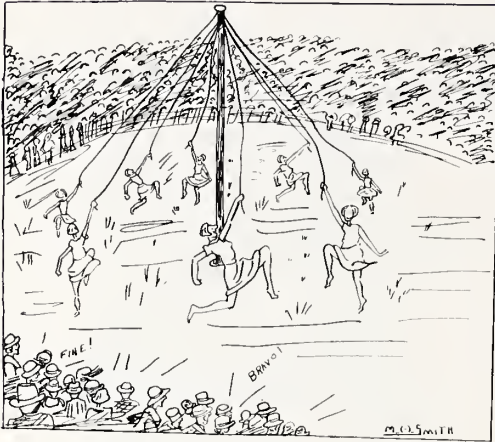
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stone, Mr. Welch, Welker Bechtel, and Ervin Blair. Wesley Roeder took his "Packard" in behalf of the Glee Club. He had the top down and I'll betcha they had the most fun of all. They sure looked like the missing link.

May 13.—I can't think what happened on this day except that everybody was on edge for Flunk Day. Nobody did any studying to think of, due to over-balanced expectations.

May 14.—Today was Flunk Day. Oh, boy, everybody likes this day almost better than any other day, except Convocation Day. (Think convocation means "C'mon Vacation") Zeta Phi and Delta Phi Sigma Sororities went down to Frentress Lake for the week end. La Tribu went to Grimm's Island, "13" Club went up the river and Athenaeon went to the Scout Cabin near Durango. Everybody was happy—no matter where they went. All were armed with apparently enough provisions to last a week.

May 15.—Can you beat it? The very next day "13" Club had to come back home because all their provisions were gone. Those guys must sure be big (pig)

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eaters. Well, look at Jess Graves, for instance.

May 16.—Sunday there was a scarcity of both students and profs. at all the churches. Flunk Day drops the morale of us students 100%. Oh, boy, but it's a grand feeling, though, just the same!

May 17.—Students soon recuperate—for we took up our work again with vim. All the better for the short siesta.

May 18.—Say, this is good. Emerson Mattheis said he broke his arm once, from patting himself on the back. I say—better let Mabel Jane do it, huh?

May 19.—Let's see. The only important happening of the day was the election of a president of the Woman's Association. Ada Berends got it, and will make a good one, too. The Woman's Association needed to be put on its feet again.

Nothing of any importance happened until May 22, when the Glee Clubs broadcast over W. O. C., Davenport—"Where the West begins, and in the State where the tall corn grows"—hurrah! All the kids had a wonderful time. They motored down in those big yellow busses, you know—and it took two of them for the whole bunch. B. J. Palmer took us all through his wonderful house and showed us his costly relics.

Some new "acquaintances" were struck up on the way home,—if you know what I mean, old timer. Ruby Simpson had a stiff neck.

May 23.—Boys' Glee Club sang at Lancaster and at Potosi—a full day.

May 24.—You can bet everybody was hoarser than crows after all that yelling and singing.

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May 25.—Girls' Glee Club went up to Sunnycrest and gave a concert in the evening, to a mosquito obligato. Oh, boy—how they did bite that night. The girls had short dresses on, too.

May 27.—This is good, too. Wednesday in Public Speaking, Ruth Morgan got up, and announcing her topic, said, "I'm going to talk on the Wild Life School." Wasn't that surprising? We wondered if she really knows anything about it.

May 31.—Sunday, and Decoration Day.

June 1.—We didn't have any school on this day. The Faculty were good enough to let us observe Decoration Day, a day late.

June 2.—This was one of the red letter days for Pi Kappa Delta. They held a *swell* banquet and initiation. Something rare happened at that feed, too. Johnnie Beran sat next to Shorty, of course, and they had asparagus (among other things) to eat. Johnnie said, "I just love asparagus"—whereupon our bright Prof. Welch hopped on to the name "Gus" for Shorty, and persisted in calling her that all evening. Hot dog!

June 3.—For a change something funny happened in Biology today. Dr. French said, "Miss Fisher, why is it sometimes a good thing for a person to be a little overweight—I mean, to have a little excess fat?"

Shirley—"Well, a—er, to have something to fall back on."

Isn't that rare?

June 4.—This was the last chapel service for the school year. A grand winding up. President Wettstone gave the athletic awards. Bauman, Beran and Choy seemed to have carried off all the honors.

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Later in the day the Biology Class threw a swell picnic at Palmer's Creek in place of taking a final exam. Talk about fun! We discovered we had some excellent baseball players—Wesley Roeder showed up to advantage.

June 5.—Y. W. Cabinet had an all day Conference that day, at Eagle Point Park.

The "Bachelor" Facultette had a breakfast at the Park and little Miss Mitchison had a hard time downing any dinner.

June 6.—Baccalaureate was given at Westminster Church in the morning.

June 7.—President's reception was held in Severance Parlors. Everybody was dressed fit to kill.

Mr. Logan's advanced pupils gave a recital in the chapel.

June 8.—The last and big splurge. The alumni banquet at the Commons—was

held at noon. Everything looked and tasted par excellence!

In the afternoon, the whole school took a hike down to Rabbit Hollow. Y. M. and Y. W. presented the Bergers with a farewell gift consisting of two (a set) thermos bottles. Everyone held their breath for fear Mr. Berger would fall and break them on the way home. He didn't.

June 9.—Class Day. This is always the most exciting day of the whole year, except registration day, flag rush, flunk day and—well, anyway, we had the alumni chapel service in the morning, reception and meeting of the alumni association. The Woman's Association presented some drapes to the guest room in Severance Hall.

Among other things this day was also Geneva Tag day, and was very successful.



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too. Then the Class of 1926 held their exercises in the afternoon at which Harry Short expounded the valedictory.

Convocation was held at night in the Commons.

Thus ended a perfect school year!

June to September.—Large summer school—good summer school—smart summer school.

Sept. 13.—On the 13th we had to take up our labors again and register for the coming semester. It did seem sorta good to come back though; and see the old faces—renew acquaintances, and strike up new acquaintances. Quite a goodly number of new students enrolled. And some keen ones, too—now, for instance our prime flappers—cute “Birdie” (Helen) Dersch and Jean Hoyt.

Sept. 14.—Oh, gee, real work began—and a degree of frivolity was dropped. There were groans, sighs, laughter, all intermingled as work began for the year.

Sept. 15.—The Y. W. girls pulled a Kid Party for their little sisters. Greener than grass, but still game the “little” girls came a’l dolled up like they used to, prepared to do their stuff, and they surely strutted it. Oh, boy—it was a scream! Some of them even danced for us.

Sept. 17.—This was the day the Y. M. and Y. W. put on the first all-school party in the Commons. A good time was had by all—games were played and charades acted out by groups. This is good, too—Doc Mohr ate *three* ice cream sandwiches!

This party was the first evidence of the *co-operative* efforts of Y. M. and Y. W.—especially the presidents!

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Sept. 20.—Intra-mural sports began. The first volley ball and base-ball games were played. The Seniors were victorious over the Juniors by an 11 to 10 score. Sophomores beat the Freshies. Roeder showed up his skill as a baseball player—and besides, he proved that his religion could be carried even into a baseball game, for he caught a ball while in a prayerful attitude—but he held it too long, for a man stole “home.”

Sept. 21.—This was one of the most exciting nights of all the year. The Freshie Pajama parade down Main Street. That wasn't the half of it, for they had a free-for-all fight at Sageville.

Ted Griffin had a stiff neck the next day but he got it fighting.

This is one on Mabel Jane:

M. J.—“I've got a date with Steve tonight!”

Smitty (screaming)—“But he's got his pajamas on.”

M. J.—“Oh, well, he'll take those off.”

Ouch!!

Sept. 22.—Inquiry to a Chemistry assistant.

“What do you get for doing this work?”

Assistant—“I'll probably get fired the first month.”

Sept. 25.—Our literary societies, Philophronia and Webster held their first meetings. The new officers took charge,—Mabel Kruse for Philophronia, and Virginia for Webster.

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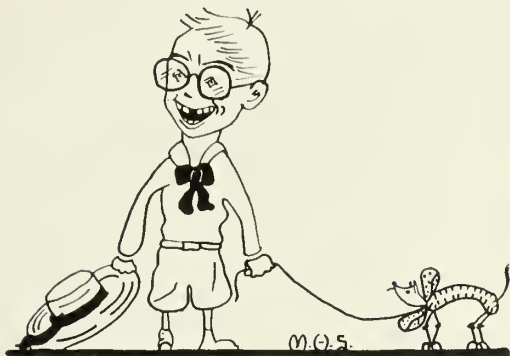
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Step. 29.—Miss Reeder, escorted by Dr. Kracher and Mr. Knight, went snipe hunting. For hours, and in vain, our youthful teacher sat with a flash light and open gunny sack to catch the poor little thing unawares, but to no avail. Too bad, the Faculty table at the Commons couldn't have their nice little snipe pie so faithfully promised by Mary Lu, but the snipes weren't "biting" that night.

Oct. 1.—Red Letter Day.

Flag rush.

A rainy night—but a beautiful day following, saw the Green flag floating on high. The Freshmen guards were defeated in a hurry, but the grease was on an inch thick on the pole. Ed Boell, finally, after an ingenuous attempt, got the flag down! Hahn was the hardest nut to crack as far as the fighting went.

Websterians had their first hike, all went well and a good time was had by all.

Oct. 2.—Sophomore Class threw a party in the gym to the victors of the Flag Rush—Ed. Boell being the high "monkey-monk."

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Wilma Nickles "fell" for Prof. Hessler that night coming out of the main entrance to the gym. Wilma, that wasn't considerate in the least to Bob Kessler's memory. Funny what an effect similar names have. Ah—those fond associations!

Oct. 4.—Geo. Henze in Chemistry Lab.—"I wanta graduate."

Assistant—"That's what we're all here for."

Oct. 8.—Philophronia went on a hike—way out in the country. Oh, but it was a beautiful moonlight evening.

Oct. 11.—One of the day of days.

Our new building, of which we are so proud, was about to be dedicated.

Opening services were held in the chapel at which Dr. Boyd, the new president of

the board of directors, spoke on "Looking Toward the East."

The Vested Choir made its first and triumphant entrance into the chapel.

In the evening a formal reception was held at the Commons—my, but the profs. looked nice in their Tuxedos.

Oct. 12.—Still dedicating Van Vliet.

Oct. 13.—Dedication services were held in the gym, followed by the formal opening of Van Vliet Hall.

We had a vacation in the afternoon.

Oct. 14—Myra Rogers in Biology Class—"Oh, wouldn't you like to have a nice little snake like that to pet?"

Hazel Heilman (disgustedly)—"If you can't find anything better than that to pet—you'd better not pet!"

Students' Headquarters

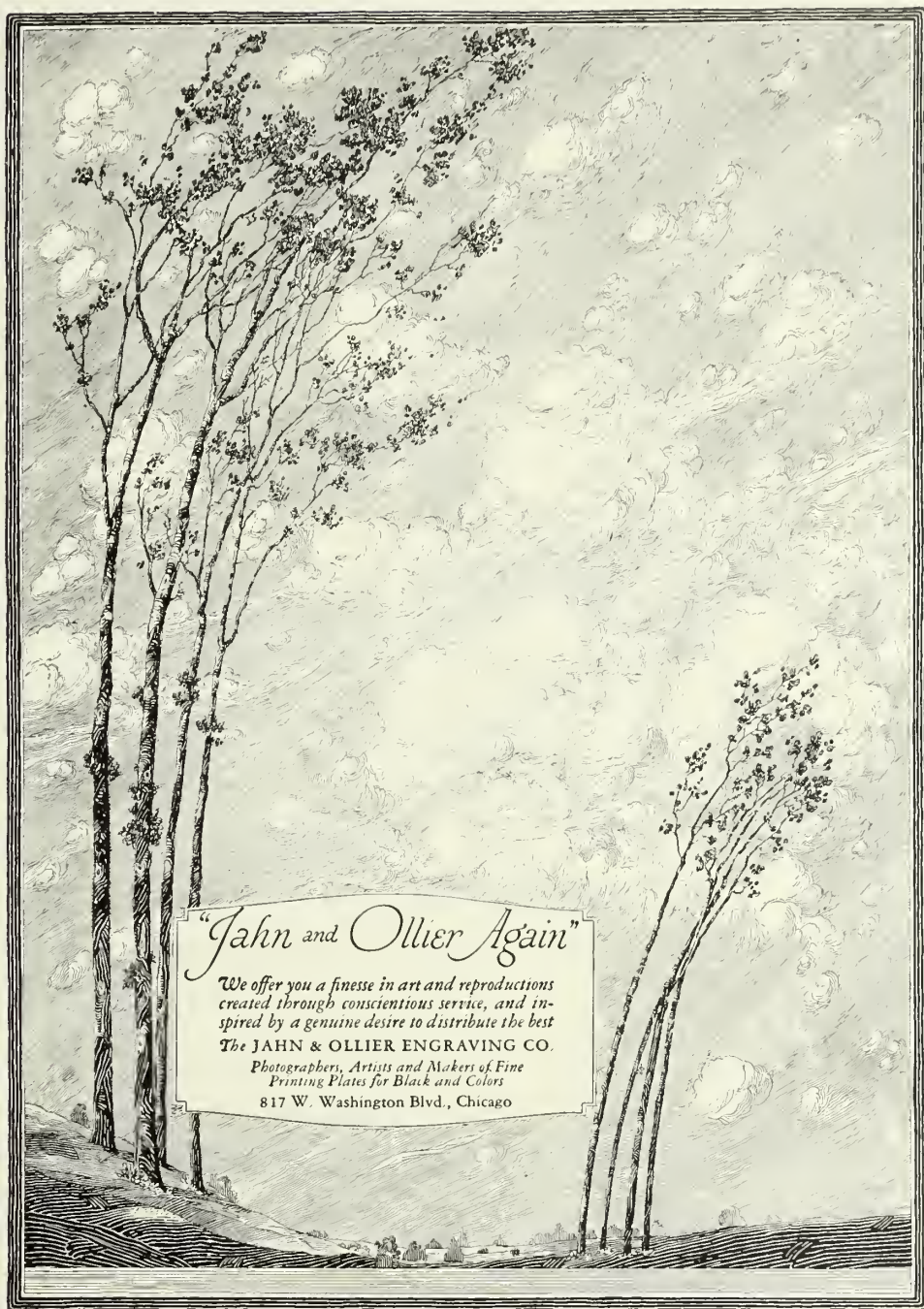
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Oct. 15.—Athenaeans “held” a hike to Dubuque’s grave. Isn’t it funny that the moon is so bright on these hike nights? The moon was especially gorgeous!

A bushel basket full of dishes still resides on top of ye old grave site, we understand.

Oct. 19.—A calamity happened in the Chem. Lab. Nickerson, still adhering to primitive instinct, picked up a glass rod and stuck it into his mouth—’nuf said, it had sodium hydroxide on it. He thought it was an acid, so sodium carbonate was administered. This did not help, so vinegar was given, whereupon Philip foamed at the mouth to a considerable degree. That wasn’t all—Ralph Silker made a wise crack when informed as to what was causing the commotion, in saying, “Too bad it wasn’t arsenic.”

Oct. 22.—The first number on the Lyceum course. Farbman, the young American violinist, entertained us at a very fine concert. But where were all the students? Oh, yes, we know—couples were noticeably broken up due to organizations sitting together. Too bad! That wasn’t a very good arrangement.

Oct. 25.—Sophomore and Freshie boys played ball. Poor Tab, got his finger broken.

Oct. 26.—Mammoth baseball game between Upper class girls and Freshie girls. Freshies cleaned up by a 32 to 14 score. “Heavy,” (Bess Stuart), was the best hitter for the Frosh.

Oct. 28.—An old familiar face appeared in the Hall. Mr. Chime Clock was his name. He was absent for a good many weeks, due to the ill-treatment given him by the bad boys. Who could stand to be bathed as often as Mr. Clock was?

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Oct. 29.—Big Hallowe'en party was given in the Commons. Everything was there from Old Nick himself, to cherubs. The social scale ascended from tramps to fine ladies. A good time was had by all.

Nov. 2.—Miss Mary Reeder gave a piano recital in the chapel. It was well attended and the program was excellently rendered. She was assisted by Miss Marthat Zehetner.

Nov. 3.—Speaking of luck! Prof. Zuker pulled the grand prize at the big radio show. But then, Prof. always has good luck. The best of it was, that it was announced over the radio that Prof. Zuker of the University of Dubuque, won the prize of a fine radio, and—"wouldn't Mrs. Zuker and the little Zuker's be happy to hear of the good luck?"

Nov. 5.—Dootz Boell to Chemistry assistant said—"Say, Luz here says she can't do this experiment."

Assistant—"Why not?"

Dootz—"It says here to test for evolution of gas, and Luz doesn't believe in evolution."

'S' funny, but not much happened in November. It's a sort of a bleak month anyhow, and kids just don't feel like doing much of anything. Now, you see, nothing happened from Nov. 5 to Nov. 11, and then, that was Armistice Day. There was a short service in the chapel in the morning. Nothing happened all day except Prof. Zuker washed windows at home.

Nov. 15.—Dr. Gray asked in the Sophomore English Class the names of some of the least important poets. He had mentioned something about lesser lights. Mabel Kruse piped up with the answer "Les-solites." Wasn't that an inspiration?

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Nov. 17.—This was the big day for the Track men. Big Cross Country Run was held—B-r-r-r-, it was a cold day, too. Simon Trojar wasn't going to catch cold under any circumstances, so he donned his "heavies," and ran in those. This is the way the run came out.

Beran came in first—a Senior.

Vyverberg came in second—a Frosh.

Tab Jansen came in third—a Senior.

Nov. 19.—Athenaeans held their annual theater party. They went to the Grand, and afterward imbibed at the Grill. There were no ill effects as far as could be ascertained.

Nov. 22.—Nothing of very much importance ever happens at the band rehearsals, except every fellow blows his own horn, but something good happened on this day. The music was progressing wonderfully, all of a sudden, Nickerson, who was playing the "traps," (the drums you understand), stopped the director and said, "Say, in what key is this here piece written?"

Then there was a discord.

Nov. 23.—The girls' gym classes, headed by Mrs. Graves, gave a Steamship party for the whole school. The girls were dressed as mates or captains of a huge ocean liner and took charge of the games which consisted of deck contests. Deck golf, horseshoe or quoits, bean bags and other games were played. Mrs. Wettstone won first prize and proved herself the best deck hand. Coffee and sinkers were continually served.

Nov. 24.—Last day of school before Thanksgiving. Everybody was expectant.

Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving Day.

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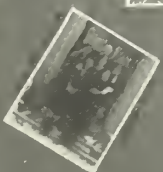
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Nov. 26.—Still giving Thanks. No school!

Nov. 30.—Mildred Felderman to Jeanette Beck, who was frowning dreadfully: "Jeannette, for heaven's sake, don't think so hard. It isn't natural."

Thus endeth November's contributions to the train of events.

Dec. 4.—The Vested Choir went to Lancaster to give a sacred concert. Prof. Zuker, Dr. Wettstone, Mr. Knight, Mr. Lyons, and Mr. Peterson, drove their cars to accommodate the transportation of the choir. A blizzard occurred on the return, but all had a good time. Cornie Jansen was seen smoking and poor Charlotte was just sick over it. She couldn't even eat any ice cream on account of it.

Dec. 6.—Mabel Jane was sick and poor Steve just didn't know what to do. He couldn't, of course, come into the girls' room, so the couch was moved over to the door, so Steve could talk with Mabel. She got better.

Dec. 9.—The Facultette entertained the girls of the "U" to a social afternoon and buffet luncheon. Biographies were made of each girl and some startling things were revealed as to past, present and future. It was loads of fun!

In the evening the Women's team from Cedar Falls debated our team. We were defeated, but it was a good debate notwithstanding failure of winning the issue.

Dec. 10.—Philophronia had a sleigh-riding party. No one hurt, all had a fine time.

Websterians had a Christmas party in Severance. Convenient for the Philophronians.

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Dec. 13.—Some of the kids were talking about the attempts being made to discover the North Pole. Helen Dersch said: "B-r-r-r, kid, it's too cold there, why don't they hunt for the South Pole?"

Dec. 15.—"Ma" Gerndt in Public Speaking, ending the Gettysburg address.

" . . . shall not perish from the earth, but have everlasting life."

Doretta can even improve upon Lincoln. Got to it, Doretta!

Dec. 17.—Seniors gave an all-school Christmas party in Severance Parlors and it was voted the best party given all year—so far. There was something doing every minute, with lots of snappy games and clever stunts. Yum, and the eats were good, too. Bravo, Seniors! Do it again.

Dec. 17 to January 4, 1927.—

VACATION!

Now we come to the beginning of 1927. Everybody wished everybody else a Happy New Year.

Jan. 4, 1927.—This was the first day of school after a glorious Christmas vacation. Kate Gratiot entered school. She had been attending a school in Virginia. She didn't like it *at all*, she said, so she joined up with the little old "U." We were glad to welcome her.

In Biology Laboratory, Ed. Boell and Milly Cottingham were caught drawing plans for a house. They said they were only showing how someone else's house looked. Applesauce!

Jan. 5.—Mabel Jane Maxwell—"Dr. Gray wrote a nice little note on my test paper telling how good it was 'n' everything!"

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Bertha Smith—"Oh, mine was rotten enough, too, but I didn't get anything written on mine."

Jan. 6.—Reports of the Student Milwaukee Conference were given at Y. W. meeting. I forgot to tell you that during part of the Christmas Vacation Shorty Bancroft and Florence Zocher went to Milwaukee to attend the Conference. The reports as given by these two young ladies were very interesting.

After the meeting there was a Varsity basketball game in the gym. Sophomores lost to the Juniors.

Jan. 10.—Bright students in Hygiene class explaining the hookworm disease. "The hookworm disease is caused by the hookworm which you contract in the tropical regions."

Jan. 12.—Girls' Basketball Game between St. Paul's Church team and the Varsity girls. Our girls were victorious 32 to 27. Sure real good playing was done.

Jan. 15.—Basketball games played. It was a double-header. A picked boys' team played against Farley & Loetscher's team. The girls' Varsity played against the Y. W. C. A. of the city.

"U" was beaten in both games.

Jan. 17.—Shirley Fisher in the library (to anyone)—"Will you please shut that door?" No response.

Again—"Will you *please* shut that door?" Again, no response.

(Getting hot)—"Shut that door!! What do you suppose a door's for? If it weren't meant to shut, they would have cut a hole in the wall!"

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Jan. 21.—Professor Oldt was stricken in the hall of the Main Building at one o'clock and died at 5 o'clock. The entire student body was shocked, and feel that they have lost a dear and faithful friend and counsellor. Professor Oldt remained in contact with the students up until the time of the stroke, as he held classes to the last. We shall always hold him dear within our memories.

Jan. 25.—Professor Oldt's funeral was held at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The students attended in a body. Dean Oldt was buried at Linwood Cemetery.

Jan. 26.—Memorial services were held for Dean Oldt in the Chapel. The Vested Choir sang.

Jan. 28.—Registration Day.

Quite a bunch of new students entered. Among them were, Virginia Horton, coming from Milwaukee Downer, Margaret Zeilinger and Gerald Garland from High School. No school work today!

Jan. 31.—First day of the new semester.

We were introduced to the new History Prof., Mr. Lindenmayer. The kids were groaning because he assigned twenty pages of history for one day. We all liked him and expect to become real well acquainted with him.

Prof. Hessler talked in chapel. The students just couldn't get their minds on hymn singing—it's no wonder.

Feb. 1.—Varsity Swimming Meet was held in the gym. The Juniors won the meet, Seniors came in second, and Freshmen third. The Sophomores didn't have a representative.

Griffin and Creveling were the outstanding performers for the Juniors. Garland

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Kruse—"He asked me for a soul kiss."

Mary—"Well?"

Kruse—"I told him to kiss my foot."

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upheld the Freshman record with the help of Gates, and Tab Jansen was outstanding for the Seniors.

Feb. 2.—Bertha Smith—"Oh, gee, I expected a C in my French final and I got a B plus."

Nellie Owen (in her droll tone)—"Oh, I expected to get a C and I *did* get a C!"

Girls' basketball game was held with the "Broadway Gang."

Junior-Senior game of basketball.

Feb. 4.—Dr. Mohr in Psychology, explaining non-sense syllables—"Now, always associate these non-sense syllables with something you already know—take VOD for example. What may you associate that sound with?"

Rabe—"Take the name of our textbook 'Vodvort'." (Woodworth.)

Feb. 5.—We all had an opportunity to be a kid again at the Sophomore all-school Kid Party. Gee, we played marbles, jumped rope, made puzzles, played jacks and just had a swell time with balloons. The best part of being a kid is getting such good eats. Oh, boy, we had cocoa, sandwiches, pickles, and all-day suckers, and *all* we wanted. Everybody, even the Profs. forgot themselves in being kids again. We had cute little paper caps, too, to wear home.

Feb. 8.—Magee is turned down and has to treat the bunch at Harwood's.

Feb. 9.—Girls' Swimming Meet. Talk about fancy bathing suits. Boy, but there was a crowd at that Meet! The fashion parade was good. We'd drown in bathing suits like those. Louie Cabrera says he doesn't like the old fashioned kind of bathing suits *at all*.

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856 MAIN STREET

Charlotte Luz took first place, Kate Gratiot, second, Helen Pitschner came out third, and Bertha Smith was fourth.

Feb. 10.—Magee is turned down again! And so soon again, too.

Feb. 11.—Calvin Seimson came down with the mumps.

Frieda Albrecht had to come home from the debate at Fayette on account of the mumps. Shorty slept with her the night before. Ouch!

Mabel Kruse came back to school after having been laid up with a bum nose. No, her nose was all right, but she had an infection. The day Mabel came back, the three librarians had to go back on duty again.

Dubuque won the home debate with Fayette, but we lost at Fayette.

Feb. 12.—Girls' Basketball game with Platteville. Dubuque won 32 to 17, but, oh, what a game! Doak had to be called from the side lines to play. From party dress to bloomers she went.

Feb. 14.—Valentine's Day. We always can see plenty of comic valentines.

A dog, unable to bark, was seen around the school today. He persisted in jumping up on people. It was discovered he had ventured into Cal. Seimson's room and caught the mumps.

Girls' basketball team went to Platteville by bus. The bus was full, not all players, either, but rooters.

"Wouldn't that bump you," said Ruth Silker as she spied the bus.

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Prof. Lindenmeyer—"Who was the smallest man in history?"

Griffin—"The soldier who slept on his watch."

Dr. Mohr—"What's a synapse?"

Lucinda—"That's a wise crack."

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Feb. 16.—“Kempy,” the Junior play, was given at the Commons. There was a very good crowd, and the play went off fine. We never saw Eddie Schap’s hair mussed up before, and above all things we never knew Eddie liked beer so well.

Feb. 17.—Girls’ basketball game with East Dubuque. That was a tough one!

Feb. 17.—The *swellest* event of the year was the Colonial Party given by the Facultette. There was a grand march and everything. Ruth Morgan and John Micklich led it, too. Prof. Welch was too gorgeous for words in his red velvet suit, and Dr. Gray looked exactly like Benjamin Franklin. Prof. Zuker had an awful time keeping his wig on. All had a very good time.

Feb. 20.—Students have their pictures taken in their Colonial outfits.

Feb. 21.—Magee is turned down again.

Shorty didn’t get the mumps after all. She lost about five pounds worrying about getting them, however.

Feb. 22. — Washington’s birthday. Chapel services at 10:00 A. M. Dr. McLaughlin spoke. Vacation for rest of day.

Feb. 23.—Y. W. Cabinet was entertained at Mrs. Zuker’s to a tea. No, we had coffee, and the *best* pecan rolls.

Feb. 24.—Mildred Feldermann said she thought people in this school were so sarcastic.

Feb. 25.—Dr. Wettstone was taken to Finley hospital after having become ill while on his trip to Cincinnati.

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Feb. 28.—Dr. Ott, Vocational Guide and Personality Expert, arrived on the Campus and gave his first talk in chapel. He is to talk every morning at chapel for a week.

March 1.—Personal interviews with Dr. Ott began.

Becky Foster had to rush to the library to study Psychology. A little later she was seen going to Harwood's with Tab. We didn't know you were studying Social Psychology, Becky.

March 2.—Dr. Ott held more conferences. Most of the students know *now* what they're going to do, anyway they won't take up mission work in a foreign field.

Dorothy Doak and Bobby Starr were riding in the Doak car. Dorothy said:

"Just hear that squeak, Bob, that's a sign of spring."

"Yeah," said Bobby, "a rusty spring."

March 3.—Y. W. Supper was given at Severance, sponsored by the Facultette. The Big Sisters took their Little Sisters. Over ninety-three girls were there.

The last number of the Lyceum course was given. The Cherniavsky Trio. It was the best number of all!

March 4.—The "13" Club was entertained at the Silker Country Estate at Epworth. We heard they all had a swell time. It was a regular banquet with nut cups and everything. Ruthy made those.

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Dr. Ott's last day with us. He gave his famous talk on "Sour Grapes" in the evening. It was well attended.

Well, I haven't time for any more, I guess, as Shorty says this must go to press, so, old Sock, you'll have to wait until next year to learn about the rest of the year. I'm sure it will be O. K. We'll have the May Fete, I suppose, and it will go off swell.

Keep carrying on, "U" Dubuquer, and good luck,

Yours,

YE CALENDAR ED.

JOKES

PARLOR TENNIS

I tore her hair net,
She raised a racket,
And started to ball
And the old man kicked me out on the court.

No, Happy, just because you eat yeast it doesn't necessarily follow that you are a rising youth.

Many a line has helped a sinking student.

Creveling—"Well, my shotgun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us!"

Chisholm—"How long had it been dead?"

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Tim—"What time is it?"

O'Brien—"I haven't an idea."

Tim—"I know that, but I thought you might know what time it is."

Becky—"Some one said some fine things about you today, Jean."

Jean—"Flattery, wasn't it?"

Becky—"Nope, 'twas Dave."

George—"When I marry, I am going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

Mildred—"Don't worry, little boy, it's the only kind you'll get."

For Sa'le—A folding bed by a lady that doubles up and looks like a piano.

Blair—"Why are young men, old men and angleworms all alike?"

Magee—"Gee, I don't know. Why are they?"

Blair—"Because chickens are after all of them."

Tab (in Biology Lab.)—"Van's coming in this week end to see the dentist."

Shorty—"Oh-h! Since when did you get your degree?"

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 Henze—"Here's a nickel, bury me,
 too."

Prof. Welch—"Our baby chewed on my
 Pi Kappa Delta key to bring out her wis-
 dom teeth."

Elo—"What would you do if your best
 beau kissed you on the forehead?"
 Charlotte—"Call him down."

Ada—"Have you selected a Herald yet?"
 Shorty—"No, what do I want of a
 Harold? I have a John."

Prof. Zuker—"If you add KI plus 2S
 what will you get?"
 Strate—"Kiss."

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Kracher—"What did Lot's wife turn to before she turned to salt?"

Krause—"She turned to rubber."

Eddie—"Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?"

George—"Because the black-heads are too hard to squeeze."

Ralph S.—"Do you know the difference between a hot dog and a live dog?"

Eddie—"No."

Ralph—"A hot dog wears tights and a live dog pants."

Marie Jungk—"Albert, have you an empty hand?"

Manus—"It isn't leap year yet."

Flage—"I like Psychology much better this year than last."

Wubben—"How's that?"

Flage—"I'm not taking it this year."

Dootz—"My brother painted a pig so natural, it bit him."

Ruth S.—"That's nothing. My father made a scarecrow so natural that the crows brought back the corn."

Tab—"What's wrong with my head?"

Cal—"Nothing, it is only a pimple, and it hasn't come to a head yet."

Harris (patting a snake in Biology)—
"Isn't it pretty?"

Smith—"Oh, can't you find something better than a snake to pet?"

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Cop—"What's the matter with your headlights?"

Blair—"I used wood alcohol in the radiator and the thing went blind."

Quite natural are her dark brown i i i i.
She talks with perfect e e e e.
And when I tell her she is y y y y,
She says I am a t t t t.

Seen on George's church door—"Brother Jones departed for heaven at 4:30 A. M."

Next day he found this written below:
"Heaven, 9 A. M. Jones not in yet.
Great anxiety."

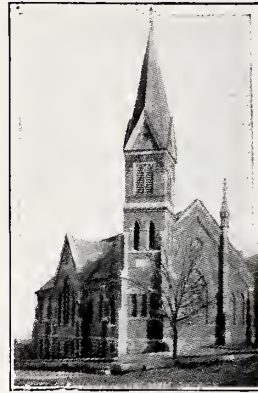
Louie—"What the deuce are you looking at?"

Harris—"I am looking to see what kind of a dress Helen Dersch has on."

Louie—"H'm, that's a small matter."

"Isn't it awful the way Bob mistreats the girls?"

"Aw, you heard it wrong. He's got a job boxing peaches!!"



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4. Speak to all your friends when you come in late—be democratic.
5. Never raise your hand, or recite, he might think you are trying to get by.
6. Never do today, what you can put off until tomorrow.

Cornish—"What color do you think my mustache will be when it grows out?"

Virginia—"At the present rate, it will be gray."

Usher—"Where do you like to sit, in the front, center or back?"

Jones—"If you please, sir, I want to sit down."

Mr. Maxwell—"Young man, I will teach you to kiss my daughter."

Steve—"Sorry, sir, but I have learned already."

Hessler—"Let me see, how long does it take to walk a mile?"

Calvin S.—"About eight hours."

Hessler—"Oh, no, I mean alone."

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Jeanette—"What is a canoe?"

Harris—"A canoe is a vehicle from which you cannot walk home."

John—"Oh, she's not as old as all that."

Ed.—"Old! Why that woman remembers the Big Dipper when it was a drinking cup."

Ed. L.—"Wouldn't you like to go for a ride?"

Anna May—"No, I have to study. But father hasn't any class this period—maybe he'd like to go."

Dave—"May I borrow your red tie?"

Ed. B.—"Of course; but why the formality?"

Dave—"I can't find it."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Prof. Mull (slipping on the icy sidewalk on his way to the morning class)—"This will throw my schedule 'out of joint' for the rest of the day."

Gilbertson (to Schap and his friend Dorothy Boell at Athenaeon Banquet)—"Eddie is a versatile musician. He plays a piano, pipe organ, cornet, and now he has taken up Boells."

Mohr—"Blair, why are you always behind with your lessons?"

Blair—"Why, Professor, I came to college to pursue my studies."

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Marguerite—"He took his medicine like a man."

Marie J.—"Oh, he made a terrible fuss, did he?"—*Ohio Sun Dial*.

Luis, wanting to have his picture taken in his graduation cap and gown, asks the desk-girl at Hughes' Studio:

"How much will it cost to have my picture taken in my nightgown?"

Brownie—"You're a poet and don't know it, your feet show it—they're Long-fel'ows."

Preston—"Say, you're getting Whittier and Whittier."—*Michigan Gargoyle*.

One Freshman stayed up all night trying to see the point of one of his Prof's jokes and then it dawned on him.

—*Carolina Buccaucer*.

Prof. Lindenmayer—"What is it when you're married twice at the same time?"

Kate G.—"Polygamy."

Prof. L.—"What when you're married once?"

Kate G.—"Monotony."

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Visitor going through Van Vliet Hall on Open House Day—"This is Gothic, isn't it?"

George (earnestly)—"Oh, no! It's Presbyterian."

Johnnie B.—"Isn't that a low wall?"

Shorty—"Yes, 'most any cow could jump over it."

Johnnie—"Try it."

Milly—"Ed, I've told you several times to cover your mouth when you yawn."

Ed—"I know it. But I got bit the last time I tried it."

Did you ever hear of the guy who crossed a carrier-pigeon with a parrot so that in case it got lost it could ask its way home?

Virginia—"Is your room decorated in collitch fashion?"

Cornish—"Well, there are usually three or four fellows hanging around."

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

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Sherman K.—"Ten years, huh? What station did you get on at?"

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Photographer—"Look this way and you'll see a pretty little dicky bird come out."

Modern Child—"Oh, don't be a nut; expose your plate and let's get this over with."—*Lchigh-Burr.*

"What do you suppose that fellow's running back and forth in front of that voting booth for?"

"Oh, he's probably just exercising his franchise."—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

The Tale of a Cow.

Jones had a cow and it sat on a railroad track and the train came along and cut its tail smack off. Jones tried to sell it to the butcher, but he wouldn't buy it because he couldn't retail it. —*Mink.*

Frances—"I've heard that Ted G. has a weak kiss."

Helen D.—"My gosh! That long?"

—*Iowa Frivol.*

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BERTRAM G. JACKSON, Minister.



TRA-LA-LA.

The first bird of spring
Attempted to sing,
But ere he had uttered a note
He fell from the limb,
A dead bird was him—
The music had friz in his throat.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Prof. Zimmerman (entering Room 103)—“What was that noise in here?”

S. Trojar—“Beran dropped a perpendicular.”

Some men earn their livelihood by the sweat of their frau.—*Louisville Satyr.*

Mr. Morgan—“The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.”

J. Micklich—“May I see it, please?”

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

“See that fellow over there? He has a fellowship.”

“That’s nothing. I’ve got a yacht.”

—*Ala. Rammer-Jammer.*



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❑ *Building books is a chore for the student body, it devolves upon a few to see it through, and the finished product signifies “some sweat” for the staff, so that the annual may truly depict the year’s work.*

❑ *We’ve been printing for so many years now, that we’re beginning to call ourselves old in experience—yet, withal, young in the perspective that printing is an essential need—more so to-day than thirty years ago. Publicity via good printing pays munificently. Go-getter salesmanship would be lost without it.*

❑ *May we look forward to the coming twelve-month with the feeling that old friends are welcome—we’re here to print—better if possible—just as good, always.*

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PHONE 121

Two old Scotchmen were found crying on a corner recently because they had spent their youth together.

—*Cannon Bawl.*

Magee—"What's good for a sprained ankle?"

Doc—"From the looks of it you better try soap and water."—*Lchigh-Burr.*

1st Dad—"Why did you send your son into the air service?"

2d Dad—"Because he's no earthly good." —*Minn. Ski-U.-Mah.*

Fair Enough.

The goose had been carved and everybody had tasted it. It was excellent. The negro minister, who was the guest of honor, could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"Dat's as fine a goose as I ever set ma teeth in, Brudder Williams," he said to his host, "Whar did you git such a fine goose?"

"Well, now, Parson," replied the carver of the goose, exhibiting great dignity and reluctance, "when you preaches a speshul good sermon, I never axes you whar you got it. I hopes you will show me de same consideration."—*Rexall.*

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TO OUR ADVERTISERS

¶ As we bring our annual to a close, the 1928 KEY Staff wishes to express its gratitude to the merchants and business houses who have so generously co-operated with us in our endeavor to publish a year-book.

We extend to you our heartiest wishes for your increased success and prosperity.

AUTOGRAPHS



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